Local servicemen, prisoners and injured laud Red Cross

MORRIS FESSLER—PRISONER

Morris Fessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fessler of Los Altos, California, formerly of Arlington Heights who for many years conducted the Fessler Dairy here, has nancial upkeep of this great inbeen for many months a prisoner of war, and is stationed in a con
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pied France. It was some months before the family had any news of Morris's whereabouts, and their

The Red Cross has not neglect
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The Columbian, upon which they were making the trip, was making a families.

The Red Cross has not neglectthe facilities of the International Red Cross.

high school and took his flying tion. training on the west coast.

The articles that Morris asks for most frequently are canned RECUPERATING meat, vitamin tablets, woolen

The Fesslers praise the work of the Red Cross most highly in having located and maintained contact and is assigned to a desk job unwith their son.

RAY PETERS—PRISONER

Another Arlington Heights boy to be located through the services of the Red Cross is Ray Charles Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-ey Peters of North Dunton ave., chief water tender aboard the U. S. Tanager, which was either lost or captured in the Philippine struggle. The War department notified the family that their son was missing in action, and as months went by, he was given up for lost, but through the service of the International Red Cross, he has been located on the Bataan peninsula as a Japanese prisoner of war. To date the Peters family have not een able to correspond with him. Ray has served in the navy 18

NURSE BREESE—PRISONER

Word has also been received ere that Miss Minnie Breese, a former resident of Arlington, who took her nurses training in Chicago, and was commissioned as a nurse lieutenant, and saw active duty during the struggle for the Philippines, is also a prisoner of RED CROSS IS ar in the Philippines and has CONTACT SERVICE been located through the War Department and Red Cross.

This service of the International Red Cross is a great source of comfort to prisoners of war, and been reported missing in action to the mothers of such prisoners, by the government, through the inwho long for word from their boys, is a contact that only the Interin the government, through the interwho long for word from their boys, ternational Red Cross, who do all in their power to keep a contact
The

BROTHER WAS WOUNDED

John Dziadulac was the first Palatine man to answer the Red Cross war drive for funds. He handed chairman Roy LaLonde a ten dollar bill, saying, "my brother was wounded in the Solomons. it is the least that I can do."

With the National Red Cross Drive reaching its peak in March, Rev. Vondracek and and every man, woman and child son escape injury being asked to give something, no matter how small, toward the fi-

centration camp at Dulaglust, of the work that the Red Cross has done in the past and the work that the Red Cross has Vondracek, and said farewell to done in the past and the work that three Vondracek boys who are now Morris enlisted with the Royal is being carried. on now... The in active service for Uncle Sam, ently impressed with the enromity ging service over enemy territory battle and the personnel of the train accident which occurred in have given to them. before he was shot down in occu- Red Cross has never failed to dare the Eastern mountains.

Red Cross. Since that time they there could be no more fitting time grade of the mountains, when it have corresponded with him and have sent supplies to him through asked to help carry on this work. the corresponded with him and have sent supplies to him through asked to help carry on this work. asked to help carry on this work, but causing no other personal damto know, first hand, what men on age. Morris graduated from the local the front think of this organiza-

LT. TUDYMAN-

meat, vitamin tablets, woolen clothing and cigarettes. In a letter received last week, he asked who is "somewhere in Australia." or a sleeping bag, indicating that Alec has been a navigator on a he is not adequately housed for bomber until recently, when an at-comfort at night.

Alec has been a navigator on a bomber until recently, when an at-tack of tropical fever had him hospitalized for several weeks. At the til his complete recovery has been assurred. Lt. Tudyman writes as Local juvenile crime

> "If the Red Cross comes around asking for a donation, old youngster folks, dig down deep and help them out. You folks back home patients, they have provided us charge several. Take it from me they of the car.

"Every cent that you can spare will go to take care of our fight- Fireman answers ing men and for the operation of a group that has dedicated itself to the service of mankind. Take the word of a soldier who knows and 'dig down deep'."

Many a mother has received her first knowledge of the wherenational Red Cross has with the between the prisoner and his na- hoff and Wilke roads. Mr. Schultz

er necessities are sent to prisoners chicks. Again the kerosene had of war by the American Red Cross overflowed. as soon as the International Red The firemen were called out Cross Commission at Geneva is Wednesday evening to extinguish a notified of their location.

Contents of Red Cross packages Fis life was saved by the Red are fixed by nutrition experts to cross. This \$10 is not much, but suppliment rations provided by their captors, and to counteract Mr. LaLonde is expecting sever- vitamin difficulties in their prison al hundred of ten dollar bills from diet. Parcels for Europe move relatives and friends of the other through the neutral courts of Lisboys who may need the service of bon, where they are picked up by he Red Cross today or tomorrow. a Red Cross ship, and taken to

local canteen opens soon

Instruction course for

All women of Arlington Heights who are interested in taking the funteen course which will start Ration dates soon in Arlington Heights under the supervision of the Red Cross, March 10—Last day of registraare asked to meet Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of the Canteen chairman, Mrs. Marn Hannigan at 620 South Pine st.

Mrs. M. Ferra and Mrs. J. Weaver, formerly of Los Angeles, and now living in Arlington Heights, both saw active canteen duty on the west coast, and will be esent at the meeting to tell of their experiences in this work.

The course is concerned with the special problems of mass feeding that arise in case of disaster, and includes a course in first aid, for these who do not have this requirement.

With the building of barracks on the close-by air fields, now actually in progress, Red Cross workers in the village realize that a need may arise for a service ran's center here, and women prepared to do canteen work would find great use for the preparation that this course gives.

The course is scheduled to start on March 9, and those interested are urged to attend the meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Hannigan when a definite time of April 12 - Expiration date for the future meetings will be set. Call Mrs. Hannigan for further June 15 - Last valid date for details or to register for the course, Stamp No. 17, good for one

tion for institutional and industrial users of rationed

March 13 — Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.

March 15 - Last valid date for No. 11 sugar coupons, good for three pounds.

March 21 - Last valid date for Stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.

March 21 - Last day on which Coupon 4 in "A" gas ration

March 31-Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles; last day on which A, B and C stamps in war ration book 2 may be used. (Stamps of second ration period may be used from March 25.)

Period 4 fuel-oil coupons. pair of shoes.

Rev. Milo J. Vondracek, and his

of Morris's whereabouts, and their first notice of his safety came thru a telegram from the International ed the army morale and perhaps making the trip, was making a good clip as it approached Washing the trip, was making a good clip as it approached Washing the trip, was making a good clip as it approached the down

The skill of the veteran engining wheel was not detached helped cal churches. divert a major disaster. The train marveled that they remained uptack of tropical fever had him hos-

includes a nine year

"What next," were the words have no idea how much they do of Arlington police Saturday in local towns for us. Besides taking excellent when a nine year old youngster care of the casualties, and other was taken into custody on the with some sort of a lounge whenradio. The clock had been hidboy of 443 S. Dunton, Arlington civil action against the subdivider, contributions from every member Village of Wheeling ever it is possible, and sometimes den in the woods back of the Heights, after a young woman did lessen the demands from the of the Association: Allord's Marwhen it hasn't seemed possible. Herald office. The boy was work- reported he had been molesting floor. Biggest treat of all is the ice ing on the radio when he was her at the ice skating rink in cold cokes. Boy that's really apprehended. He was in such a Mt. Prospect, at 4 p. m. Saturday something down here. It was hurry to get out the radio that afternoon. the first I'd had and I drank he had wrecked the panel board

own fire alarm

Arlington Heights fire depart-comes of age. ment, was about the "check out" Friday, when a second alarm diately instead of calling them the came in. The address given over next day, when it is often too late the phone was Frank's own home. to apprehend the criminal. The fire company never hurried abouts of her soldier son who has lieved when he found that the fire was in an adjoining garage where an oil heater had over-

had lighted his oil-heated brooder Parcels containing food and oth- and gone to town to get his

prairie blaze at Douglas and Haw-

Marseilles or Genoa, sent by rail to Geneva and from there sent to the camps, where they are received by camp leaders elected by the prisoners. International Red Cross committee representatives visit the camps regularly to insure distribu-

The food kits distributed by the Red Cross contain dried fruits,

December 15, 1942, and Red Cross packing centers staffed by volun-

One consignment to American prisoners in Japan, China and the ceremonies ever held in Palatine, fight. Army and Navy.

This is just one of the services country. of the Red Cross in war time, which has made it necessary to short but impressive. step up its service, and still reaster which may arise.

hard and give generously that it cises, with a truck used as a the far flung services of their miles of service. may remain taut, and not become speaker's platform.

pendent upon public contribution sunlight as a brisk wind whipped Mr. La Londe presented the both roof and extension type, a commended on the fine coopera-

quota of \$125,000,000.00, every of the American Legion and chair- sible.

which boded well for the success tine during the last week.

Making a hero out of crime

The juvenile crime situation in Arlington Heights is so bad that the Herald does not know what to the 6th, 7th and 8th grades of say. The editor might have the north school, will complete its shrugged his shoulders and say, Victory Book campaign this Thurs-

ing \$300 from local business sec- in the contest.

Canadian Air Force in October of '41 and saw several months bomb- Robert of hospital units are in the thick of even a scratch to show for the even a scratch to show for the the upbringing that their parents

Last week the editor heard an-

We asked a local mother what Arlington Heights was doing about it. She mentioned Boy Scouts, Mt. Prospect has a Cubs, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Waleer no doubt was responsible for the expert handling of the situation, and the fact that the remaining sponsored by three of the loing sponsored by three of the lo-

These are no doubt doing a at the time was traveling along a high embankment, and all aboard Heights still has juvenile delin-

Nab youth molesting girls

study the situation?

a clock and a Donald Szymanski, 13 year old erty owners only recourse was a ence was made up by personal Wilcox.

Officer Whittenberg followed the young man when he tried to hide can have my money any time.

Harry Knaack discovered the in the onion house on Wille st. boy inside of one of his cars at He admitted his crime, and said pitching is the Salvation Army. the rear of his garage and called he didn't know what made him fulfilled his contracts with them.

Don't forget them either.

Szymanski confessed accosting Glenview man in Arlington Heights February 18. He has been taken to the Juvenile Home where he will be examined by a psychiatrist and then turned Car overturns Frank Schulenburg, member of over to an institution until he be-

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county; marriage licenses Farm news, auctions Guess Again Home front; Red Cross opens Life with mother Thirty and fifteen years ago Want ads With Uncle Sam

Junior Red Cross book drive ends Thursday noon

"boys will be boys," the same as probably hundreds of parents of this community did last week.

Tuesday morning, one of the four boys apprehended for stealing 2200 from lead to the standard of the control of the standard o

quelyn Lingren, Dorothy Sheridan, Donald Vogel, Carol Hardt-ke, Carla Bloecker.

dand the truck was inspected and the money paid to close the deal.

other story — two girls this time
— daughters of two prominent families.

Wednesday a court officer spent several hours investigating the home environments of four local war story.

The present campaign is not the first project of this patriotic group. They have provided joke books, menu covers and scrap drive posters as well as purchasing a large number of war story.

war of its own at board meeting

wonderful job, but Arlington Heights still has juvenile delinquency on its hands.

We need a tightening up of parental authority, and a more comprehensive plan for youth guidance.

How about the formation of a group of interested parents to group of interested parents to study the situation?

The only war in this world is not across the waters. Property owners that, Mt. Prosperty owners of North Wille st., Mt. Prospect village based at a meeting of them voiced their desires in no uncertain words at a meeting of Mt. Prospect village board Tuesday evening. Apparently giving up the hope that the subdivider, Carl Wolf who sold them their the interested parents were enthused.

The only war in this world is not across the waters. Property owners of North Wille st., Mt. Prospect taken or some one else would get there first.

Meeting called

A special meeting of the association was called at once, the proposition discussed, and all the proposition discussed. Number of declarations are successful to the state of the truck was as good as it sounded, immediate action had better be taken or some one else would get there first.

Miss. Heckminer, that, if the truck was as good as it sounded, immediate action had better be taken or some one else would get there first.

Miss. Heckminer, that over stamps were remove from the ration body and the proposition was called at once, the proposition discussed, and all the proposition discussed at the pr Carl Wolf who sold them their

Mt. Prospect police arrested of Mayor Besander that the prop- Within five minutes the differ-

The objectors asked the board to withhold special assessment refund payment to Mr. Wolf, amounting to nearly \$1,700 until he had black torned the road or had otherwise satisfied the owners that he had

killed when

after answering a fire call last reporting any irregularity immeleft state route 72 and overturned thony Koske.

view, in Sherman hospital, Elgin. up. cussion, broken jaw, and numer- tion it was found to be in perfect one-half of the total sum has been ous cuts and bruises about the condition and gave a fine per- subscribed toward the first jeep. A head and face, complicated by the formance in a test run super- jeep costs \$971.00 and as each one development of pneumonia. He vised by Delevan's fire chief. of the 579 students buys \$1.69 will offer Lenten music, which

Joins the navy

when application was made to and larger truck because its fire while sales are in progress. them for the induction of Leo E. Specht, Arlington Heights youth. department has recently expanding school, urge them to buy A full page Lenten message by which will keep him rather busy. part with the engine which has this effort. 6 to serve his country.

The four lads who were asso- perfect service. 2 ciated with Leo in recent events, 5 will appear before the juvenile had been intended to drive the

canned food, cocoa, chocolate, cigarettes and tobacco. 1,400,000 prisoner of war kits were shipped through the date of teer workers have a capacity of 100,000 prisoner of war parcels servicemen's honor roll

The Red Cross is entirely de- the colors flashing in the bright try and their God.

urban area.

The National drive has set a er of the Arlington Heights Post port, had made its erection pos
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Mr. Robert House, 306 Maple dangers. quota of \$125,000,000.00, every cent of which goes to further the war cause, to care for disaster at home, and to aid prisoners of war.

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May seek volunteers

The 1943 Illing

also 1,000,000 cigarettes and 10,000 noon at five o'clock, dedicated its boys come home they will be so acid. When one tank is empty the tins of tobacco, medicines, clothing splendid roll of honor with the fed up on "isms" of all kinds that other can be recharged at the scene in Prospect Heights it will be Approval. and shoes supplied by the U. S. names of 270 boys from that area they will have use for just one of the fire. who are in the service of their "ism" and that will be good plain, In Delavan's worst fire at a sound Americanism.

country paying tribute to their The engine is fully equipped department to which service many

and membership, and in their pres- the banners, Roy La Londe, presi- honor roll to Mayor Wm. DePue, siren, an electric hand search tion which it has extended to this the Park Board for their generent drive which opened in Chicago this week, and which will open here on the 15th, have asked for \$8,750,000 from the Chicago and subtraction and Mr. LaLonde burban area.

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now has own fire truck

New tires, hose and ladders all included

Prospect Hts.

Miss Arnold is the sponsor of the Junior Red Cross, the officers of which are: Mary Lou Richards, president; Carol Miller, secretary; Paul Ramsdell, Betty Lou Andrew Andrew Kennedy, ity's needs. Only three days elaps-Whirlwind action on the part of the joy maker. Lou Anderson, Andrea Kennedy, ity's needs. Only three days elaps-Howard Richards, Dale Pate, Jac- ed from the time an advertisequeline Riley, Chas. Johnson, Jac- ment concerning the engine was

Tuesday Harold Lamb, first Palatine American Legion propresented the ad to the merfelt need here. A telephone call was immediately put through to the mayor at Delavan, Ill., the the mayor at Delavan, Ill., the community which had inserted the ter. ad in a Chicago Sunday paper.

From the mayor's information it appeared to the merchants that the fire truck with its chemical equipment was just right for Prospect Heights. But at that time they made no definite committal.

the merchants were enthused. Excess cans property would install gutters and street drainage, they are asking the village board to bring prest drawn on for two other community of the drainage results and street drainage, they are asking the village board to bring prest drawn on for two other community drawn on fire two others. ity projects — the drainage re- ing renewal applications for B It was a rather turbulant meet- port and the new service plaque and C cards. ing with James Walsh expostulating the cause of the N. Wille st. funds fell short of the required his duties as a member of the representation of the funds for numbers of the truck. residents. Explanation on the part amount for purchase of the truck. ration board, taking the place

ket, Dr. John Fortier, Dr. Royal Fitch, Koske Cartage Company, lation compared with other com-Cleaner, Prospect Heights Hardware and Appliance Company, as interesting. Prospect Heights Pharmacy, Lamb's Service Station, Smith and Dawson, and the Swirl Shop.

Gain option

Another call was put through to Delavan, and the mayor promised he would hold the truck, although there were now seven man-ufacturing firms bidding for it, until Thursday noon. A fire truck committee was appointed with Arlington high Injuries received early Thurs- Harold Lamb, chairman, to be as-Police stress the importance of day morning when his automobile sisted by Rex Dallstream and An-

> several times three miles west of Thursday morning at 5:30 the Dundee caused the death Saturday merchant's representatives were on the them of the first their way, arriving in Delavan, Drive at the Arlington Heights merchant's representatives were on the theme of the new War Stamp topics of each service. afternoon of Warden L. Herd, 39, which is near Springfield, just a township high school. The students sions." of 400 Country Lane ave, Glen- few minutes before the option was are participating enthusiastically

The fire truck itself lived up Robert E. Little, chairman of Herd's death was due to a control to all expectations. Upon inspective War Stamp Sales, states that over

merchants' representatives that into service. the community of Delavan was A stamp sales booth has been pleased that the truck was to go put up in the main corridor by the mons have been mailed to a large The navy was glad to oblige avan had just purchased a new played at noon and after school Everyone, who feels the need of Leo is leaving today for navy square, they seemed reluctant to their stamps at school to aid in the church appears in this week's He is welcoming the opportunity stood them in such good stead and which had never failed to give

truck home, but the temperature had dropped to 4 above; so it was decided to wait until a good warm day to drive it home. Truck's a 'dandy'

The committee today described to 14 men should be available.

large farm, it was necessary to of Elmhurst and McDonald rds. The dedicatory exercises were Rev. Koester of the Palatine use 5 tanks, but, for ordinary because of the ease of getting it greatly pleased with the splendid Lutheran church followed Mr. fires, 2 are deemed sufficient. The American Legion, Ladies Rippey and said that while a The truck has been kept in main ready to aid any home dis- Auxiliary and Woman's Relief speaker usually spoke to his au- beautiful condition, the commit-Corps, led by the high school band, dience, he was going to speak to tee reports, with its paint and brass is anxious to work out a fire small percentage of the town, and The American Red Cross is the paraded from the village hall. At the boys whose names were on gleaming. Only a month ago 4 drill, and to have practice drills. state that workers are constantly life line of the boys in service with Brockway and Slade sts, a big the honor roll which was being brand new tires were put on the home, and the public must work crowd had formed for the exer- dedicated. He spoke to the boys in truck which has seen only 1100 has been dependent for fire pro-

pressure hose, hook and ladders, Prospect fire department is to be workers, and those in charge ex-

fire chief pointed out that 10 month.

Selectees leave amid music and laughter

Frank O. Smith, clerk of Arlington Heights Selective Service board wishes that every contingent that leaves for army service included a musician and comedian. The "going away" party of last Thursday was a gay affair. Alfred Stier, 107 Emmerson st., Mt. Prospect, provided a lot of lively piano music for the breakfast while Kenneth Wells, 24 Belmant and Additional Medical States. mont ave., Arlington Heights, was

The fun, started at draft headto Chicago.

The boys were in such gay spirits, they were offering their shoe strings, cigarettes and other property to the 4-Fers (civilian passengers). "We are in the army the money paid to close the deal. now and won't need them," said

vided the send-off and Rev. Wilchants with the suggestion that bur Koester, pastor of Palatine it might be the answer to a long Lutheran church, gave the part-

ports that over 14,000 coffee court hearing would be given them stamps were removed last week. Friday. from the ration book No. 1 belonging to children under 14

The other figures are:

Number of declarations

made vacant by the death of Mr.

The ration board for the village

munities, but the figures are just license, 30c. Mrs. Willis Clark, secretary re-Number books issued Number declarations Excess cans (stamps removed)

Excess cans (stamps not

Coffee stamps removed (children under 14)

Buying jeeps for the Army is

and sales are climbing. Mayor J. B. Coweigh told the worth of stamps another jeep goes reaches the heart of the worship-

Police to go after unpaid

license fees Rationing hits gas tax funds

Arlington Heights people are lagging in their payment of license fees. The municipal council decided Monday night to send the quarters, continued on the train, police officers out after the money. The lag in fees include car owners, dog owners, and business houses. Only half of the car owners have purchased their 1943 vehicle tags. Less than a quurter of the business houses have paid up. Thirty-six dogs were gathered in by police officers the past month. Few had licenses.

The annual budget of the village anticipates the collection of these fees and it is getting near the end of the fiscal year. There is nearly \$5,000 outstanding and the money is needed. Delinquents are asked to pay at once at the village hall and save a personal

call on the part of the police. Chief Skoog reported to the village that parents of the four boys implicated in the robberies last week have made restitution; that The only war in this world is not that, if the truck was as good as lington Heights ration board, rethe boys in question and that a court hearing would be given them

Paul Taege, new health officer reported 12 cases of German measles, one chicken pox and two cases of mumps during February.

Gas rationing has at last had its effect on the size of the monthly gas tax quotas that are credited to each municipality every month. The January credit is only \$339.49, about one third of the usual amount. This means a curb on street improvements the com-

Evangelical Lutheran Old Folks home was granted permission to

hold a tag day May 10, 1943. Police department reported collection of three business licenses \$15; 79 dog licenses, \$158; 136 vehicle tags, \$466.50 and one bike

Lenten worship begins Wednesday in Lutheran church

St. Peter's Lutheran church guided by the pastor, Rev. Harry C. Fricke, will observe Lent in special vesper services Wednesday, 8 p. m. The first devotion is Wed-

nesday, March 10. In a series of seven sermons the "Contrasts in the Passion" will be interpreted. Following are the

March 10: "The Two Proces-March 17: "The Two Weepings." March 24: "The Two Thieves. March 31: "The Two Hates." April 7: "The Two Nights." April 14: "The Two Rendings." April 23: "The Two Loves." The organist, choirs and soloists

Invitations to hear these serto a new community. Although Del- junior class and patriotic music is number of members and guests. religious guidance, is welcome at

The deal was consummated. It open Red Cross Hq. at Arlington fieldhouse

an American LaFrance, one of the Present plans will have a basic de- the establishing of regular surbest fire engines made. It is ser- partment of men who are avail- gical dressing units there. viced by two 30 gallon chemical able in the community 24 hours The first surgical dressing unit In one of the most impressive of the cause for which they will tanks in which the fire-fighting a day to be assisted by volun- on Monday met with a splendid refluid is made on the spot by the teers from all parts of town who sponse from the women of the vil-Philippines totaled 20,000 parcels, that community, Saturday after- He said also that when these mixture of water with soda and will be available at stated hours. lage, indicating that the more cen-

> placed on display. It will be kept in the show room at the corner out quickly.

The prospective fire department

tection upon the Mt. Prospect fire With the American flags and faith and devotion to their coun- with 200 feet of 1½ inch high residents subscribed. The Mt.

LICENSES ON SALE

from the service is on the battle for the service is on the battle from the battle for on the home front, let us not fail to unstintedly give until it hurts, that those who are giving all, will not have made their in the country he had seen that confidence and determination and faith large numbers of visitors to Pala-

Red Cross headquarters in the Ar-

As soon as the truck arrives tral location has met with hearty Mrs. Donald Cox and Mrs. Kenneth Sieburg, co-chairmen of the

village, but feel even yet tnat those who attend still represent a Up until now Prospect Heights needed for this ever important phase of the war effort. Convenient

The field house offers a light con-

Mondays, 10 to 5. Monday evenings, 7 to 9.

Tuesdays, 10 to 5. Thursday evenings 7 to 9. Fridays, 10 to 5. Two surgical dressing units are

days from 10 until 5.

tel. 1528. 10

a Sunday night supper by Mr. and will attend his mother's birthday Mrs. Thomas Vidrick. One of the party Thursday, Mar. 4th. She will boys has his family in St. Louis, be 80 years of age and her chil-Mo., and the other in Pennsylvania. Both boys are stationed at Navy Pier at the present time.

dren will all meet in her home in the city to celebrate the happy event.

A visitor at Kemper Military

Saturday, February 27. Saturday was the first day he saw him in the yard eating bread along with have recently moved to 11 S. Dunthe sparrows. It shows that spring ton ave., from an apartment in isn't very far off.

Nancy Alice, by Dr. H. C. Mc- ton ave. Coy in Sunday morning service in the Presbyterian church.

Sunshine club will meet March 11 with Mrs. Geo. Petersen, N. Dunton ave.

Mrs. Berte Pryce has gone to Aurora to live to be near Mr. Pryce's employment.

Mrs. Leonard Rateike (nee Hilda Stoeckel) has joined her husband in Florida. They will have their home there while he is stationed in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wirtz recently moved to a house in S. State rd. When they were settled they entertained their relatives to a party - a house warming enjoyed by guests and hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton and son, John, visited friends in Ohio recently at their former home

tion assignment (Ensign Sack). Mr. and Mr. Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer's guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard and son, Frank Jr., 2 Water Service is spending a two months old, also Mr. and Mrs. Weeks vacation at his home in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Collignor. Jos. Lamping from the city.

Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday, March construction battalion of the navy

Two sailors were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer

Mrs. C. M. Butler, N. State School, Boonville, Mo., February road, entertained several friends Mr. Brown's son of Northbrook Tuesday afternoon. The six has visited his father and Mr. Heights.

Little Sonny Garms on S. Dunton, has been feeding his little friend the Robin since last week

Saturday February 27 Section of the six guests enjoyed bunco and merry social time. They were Mesdames Clare Decker, E. Eggo, H. Gruber, W. Johnson, George Petersen, C. W. Peters.

Miss Carrie Haggartin of the six guests enjoyed bunco and merry Brown's daughter, Miss Betty Brown of Flint, Michigan, has been a daily visitor at the home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weinrich 12 S. Dunton ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lips' O. Senne and family, new ten-infant daughter was christened ants in apartment in 12 S. Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieburg of 116 N. Pine ave., have been ill during the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogel visited his brother, Herman and famly in Palatine Sunday.

Thursday, March 4, Presbyterian aid society will meet in business session with election of officers for ensuing term.

society and final program in series of meeting held in Presbyterian church. Speaker of the evening who served in China, gave interesting facts and experiences. friends in the home with some charge of Mrs. Lattof were excel- This year she brought a levely lent and pleasingly explained. Thank offering an "over the top" offering, gives encouraging cheer to faithful workers.

Ray Chmelik, manager of Soft Hansen and Misses Carrie Hag-Northbrook. He denies that lack assisted her mother, Mrs. Gieseke, of a "C" card is keeping him at in seeing that the guests all had

Jas. Langlois, who is with the 20, at 1:30 p. m. at the Public Ser- at Camp Park, Cal., spent last vice store, Campbell and Vail sts. week with his brother, Edward Besides a full line of bakery goods, Langlois, 219 S. State and other there will also be a variety of hot friends in adjoining communities. James has been doing a lot of traveling about the country, pass-Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Runge, N. ing through 17 states in ten days. Pine ave., entertained Mr. and He was recently stationed in Mrs. Kurt Stoeckel, Mr. and Mrs. Rhode Island when he received Otto Stier and Mr. and Mrs. J. orders to go to Cailfornia; arriv-Vogel at a social evening last week ing there, he was given a furlough and came back to Illinois.

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Rest Home notes

Mrs. Paul Hergert visited with Mrs. Pauline Hesse in the home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Vahrenwald has returned to his home on North

Sunday afternoon visiting.

Mrs. Beulah Burkitt and her niece, Miss Betty Baley, called at the home Sunday afternoon.

great treat to all in the home.

Birthday time is here again for number in the home. February 22 was the birthday of Mrs. Mar-Sunday evening service was in charge of Women's Missionary society and final program in ry Striggow of S. Dunton avenue. a former patient in the home, also has her birthday on February 27, of the lovely dishes she makes. birthday cake, which was pretty and tasted just fine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butler went Mrs. Fred H. Gieseke of Camp-Mrs. Richard Stack came from to Des Plaines Monday to join bell street, invited a number of Oklahoma City, Okla., last week to family circle in celebrating their her friends to her home. The visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. grandson's birthday — Robert guests were Mrs. Gaare of Pal-Paul Hoffman. She will stay until Hoch, who is 3 years old and atine, Mesdames Charles Peters, her husband has his new location assignment (Ensign Sack).

He is son of Henry Gruber, Claude M. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoch of Luella Ketterman, Beulah E. Bur-J. B. Crofoot, Einar L. Ihle, Heny Winkelmann, and Walter B Mrs. G. H. Peter, visited her sister, Mrs. Signalt in the city this week.

Of a "C" card is keeping mm at the guests an may home, but admits that the gas saving that will result will be used to good advantage when he returns to his job.

Of a "C" card is keeping mm at the guests an may home, but admits that the gas a happy time and served lovely refreshments to all. As the day was so close to the birthday of returns to his job. number of the friends brought some lovely birthday gifts.

> Friday evening a number of the relatives and friends of Mrs. Martha Leseberg pleasantly remembered her at her home on Euclid avenue. This was a happy gathering and they all wished Martha many happy returns of

of goodies and a game or two of

of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for: 3 members of the Board of Trus-

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CEREALS AS MEAT EXTENDERS

Did you know that cereal products may become the backbone of our civilian diet? When I say cereal products I mean all products made from grain. This includes wheat flour and bread. Of the eight basic food groups recommended by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council, cereals are at present the most plentiful. We'll be eating more and more of them because they'll have to help compensate for foods that are scarce and restricted.

Now please do not get the idea that this means an endless succession of bowls of breakfast food three times a day—with only bread (with perhaps a very little butter on it) and a few fruits and vegetables to relieve the monotony. You can serve your cereals in a wide variety of different and appetizing combinations with other foods.

Helping With The Meat Shortage

Right now these cereal foods are helping with the meat shortage by acting as extenders. Ground meat mixed with rolled dried wheat flakes (prepared ready-to-eat breakfast cereal), a little milk and seasonings, and broiled, makes a truly delicious steak. You don't recognize the wheat flakes. You just know it tastes mighty good. It's the nutty wheat flake flavor that blends so agreeably with the meat. And you've stretched a pound of meat to make six generous servings. Here is the

EMERGENCY STEAK 1 lb. fresh hamburger or ground | 1 tsp. salt

round steak 1/2 cup milk cup wheat flakes (ready-to-eat

breakfast cereal)

1/4 tsp. pepper Finely chopped onion (if desired)

Mix together well. Place on pie pan. Pat into shape of a T-Bone steak, about 1" thick. Broil 8-15 min. with regulator at 500° F. (very hot). After meat is brown on one side, turn. Brown other side, and finish cooking. 6 servings.

Flour And Biscuit Extenders

Enriched white flour and biscuit mixes can be used for meat pies or meat turnovers. Dry or soft bread crumbs can be used for meat loaves, or for croquettes to stretch our meat allotment. Here is a deliciously different meat pie with tender golden brown biscuit rings over the top. Grated carrots and finely chopped parsley add a new touch when they are blended into the biscuit dough for MONDAY MEAT PIE.

MONDAY MEAT PIE

1/2 cup diced celery cup diced onion

cup chopped green pepper cups cut-up left-over roast cup cubed cooked potatoes

1 cup cut-up cooked carrots
(sliced lengthwise)
1 cup cooked peas (No. 1 can), Brown celery, onion, and green pepper in hot fat; add meat,

2 cups well seasoned gravy (any left-over gravy plus thin white Biscuit dough (use half of recipe

on biscuit mix package) 14 cup grated raw carrot and 1 thsp. finely minced parsley added to the biscuit dough

potatoes, carrots and peas (if desired). Add gravy, and season to taste. Place in 8" baking dish, and bake 15 minutes in moderately hot

Meanwhile, pat or roll out biscuit dough to fit baking dish. Slit dough in 2 or 3 places, and place on top of hot cooked filling at the end of the 15 minutes. Turn heat to hot oven (450°F.) and continue baking about 15 minutes. 6 servings. -Copyright 1943 by Betty Crocker, Inc.-

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for profit is entitled to deduct a part of the labor expense. from gross income as necessary Amounts paid to persons engaged expenses all amounts expended in household work to the extent (other than those constituting cap- boarding and otherwise caring for ital expenditures) in the carrying farm laborers are deductible, but stock maybe treated as an expense not a deductible expense. short period.

pense; but the cost of farm mavestment and is not an allowable ductible as an expense. deduction. The cost, however, may be recovered by depreciation allowances. In the case of a farmer, mals are regarded as investments the farm dwelling is not depreciable, except such part of it as may be used directly in farming operations. The cost of gasoline, repairs and upkeep of an automobile if used wholly in connection with the taxpayer's farm operations, as well as depreciation thereon well as depreciation thereon well as depreciation thereon, may be deducted, but if an automobile STOMACH ULCERS is used partly for business and DUE TO EXCESS ACID ience of the taxpayer or his fam- | FreeBookTellsofHomeTreatmentthat ily, the cost of operation may be

tent of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure or con-venience, and the portion attributable to business will be deductible as a necessary business expense.

The cost of hired laborers and hired machines on a farm and the part of the board which is purchased for hired laborers are de-ductible. The value of products furnished by the farm and used in

the board of hired laborers is not

apportioned according to the ex-

a deductible expense. Rations purchased and furnished to laborers A farmer who operates a farm or sharecroppers are deductible as the farmer's own household are

Amounts expended in the develat Tyote, Texas. Paul was a mem- resent actual outlay, but not in- opment of farms, orchards, and ber of the local selective service cluding the value of farm produce ranches prior to the time when grown upon the farm or the labor the productive state is reached of the taxpayer. Also deductible is of capital. The cost of planting the cost of seed, minor repairs to trees, as well as the amounts exfarm buildings (other than the pended by a farmer in the restoradwelling of the farmer), and small tion of soil fertility preparatory to tools used up in the course of a actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase pro-The cost of fuel and oil used for ductiveness over a period of years farm work, as well as repairs and are capital expenditures; but the maintenance of farm machinery, cost of commercial fertilizers, the is deductible as a business ex- benefit of which is of short duration and which have to be used evchinery, equipment, and farm ery year or so, even after a farm buildings represents a capital in- reaches the productive state, is de-

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Infant Welfare clinic March 9

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If you baby has had a linger-ing cold, if he doesn't seem to like foods necessary for good health, if he doesn't get the proper amount of sleep, the baby conferences will help solve these child problems.

Mrs. Lund, the community nurse particularly urges mothers who have no family physician, to bring their children for a routine

of next week's clinic.

Christened

Sunday afternoon, February 28 and Mr. Charles Hake Jr., enjoyed turkey dinner with the Bloese's on Sunday. Later in the afternoon christened at their home by the Rev. Allen H. Fedder, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church. He was named Neal Arvid was named Neal Arvid.

Sponsors were Mrs. William Meier and Mr. Elroy Meier, Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Fred Heppner, Des Plaines and Mr. Arthur Pries, Chicago. Those present besides the sponsors were Mr. Wm. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meier, Mr. Fred Heppner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clausing, daughters Myra Lee and Janice Joyce, Mrs. Arthur Pries and son, Mrs. Joseph J. Healy, Mrs. Sophia Pries. The Willard Meiers have one other son, Wilfred Allan, who is just past two.

Emil Erber has

Children, grandchildren and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erber to help Mr. Erber celebrate his 80th birthday Sunday, February 28. After a delightful supper served by the girls, the evening was enjoyed playing cards.

To make the occasion even greater. Mr. Erber's son, Henry, from

MARRIED 42 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Peters, 130 N. Dunton ave., were married 42 years Feb. 26 — also date of Mr. Peters birthday, Sunday the 28th, their family celebrated with gifts and all that makes a party. Cards from many friends, gifts from Mesdames Edna Engelking, Hy. Gruber and Clare Decker reminders of friendship.

Their sons who are first class privates in service, Edward and Jackie, sent gifts to the remind learn new methods them they were thinking of them and wished they could be with them. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and children of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and family and Mrs. Richardson and Mr anniversary - in 1943.

Many honor Mrs. Gustave Bloese on birthday

r neiped Mrs. G. F. Bloese, form-erly of Arlington Heights, cele-brate her 60th birthday Saturday night. Her son, Private "Goodie," surprised her when he called from Claibons. Camp Claiborne, La., to wish her a very "Happy Birthday." The evening passed very quickly with all can get better acquainted with the the guests joining in bunco and aims and purposes of the O.C.D. card playing, refreshments were Harry P. Clark, commander and

served at midnight. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Seegers and daughters of Marengo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fri-New members will be excepted any berg of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. time. Reimer of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiechmann of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr of Chicago, Mrs.

heckup.

Dr. Leckband will be in charge

Mrs. R. Leisch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Charles, Ir. Miss. These monthly card paragraphs. Habe and son, Charles, Jr., Miss Kafkas. These monthly card par-M. Redpath, Mr. Earl Scott, all of ties are proving to be very suc-Woodstock, also Mr. and Mrs. cessful and are eagerly looked for-Adolph Buckholz and family of

The Seegers family, the Fribergs

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erber to help day evening.

To make the occasion even greater, Mr. Erber's son, Henry, from Glenburn, N. Dakota, was here for a short visit. Other out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Krause and Mrs. Hilda Gash
from Gladstone Park, Mr. and Mrs.
Otto Rateike from Mt. Prospect.

After a midnight.
Other out-ofoff a furrough on Saturday eveningka's. Hillside Community is coldially invited to attend.

After a midnight snack the guests all left wishing Mr. Erber many more happy birthdays and the best of health which he seems

Ernst Peters of Jefferson Park, ing at the next consumer informatake our word for it, use Kleerey made up the family group. The tion meeting at the field house tonight. If one application does surprise for hosts and guests Wednesday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m. not satisfy, you get your money was a telephone call from Jackie Mrs. Cornelius is a graduate of back. There is no risk so do not in Washington. Sound of his voice the home economics department of hesitate. For sale by brought happiness to the company. Nebraska University, also attend-All will long cherish the mem-ories of Mr. and Mrs. Peters' ford Universities and taught home economies for years.

NW Wheeling township OCD to meet March 11

the various officers will be at the

ward to, the next to be held on Friday, March 19. Community singing was enjoyed, Mr. Lynian Goss was at the piano.

Door prizes were won by Mr. R. Smith, R. Getner, Mrs. Pape, Edward Stolts, and Fred Bista. High honors were won by Mrs. O. Scoville, Mrs. Neverman, Mrs. Straw, Mrs. Joe Lenoir, Mrs. R. Liljeberg, Annie Ebitch, Elmer Thorsen, M. Hershey, K. Whitten, and Fred Bisto.

The Hillside O.C.D. execution committee meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jim Pies on Fri-

The Hillside tin can collection was a success. Keep up the good work as the government reports a

Mrs. Fred Bista is giving a party for her brother who is home on a furlough on Saturday evening-

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GOOD, YEAR

The home welcomes Mr. P. F. Brown of Chicago, who was transferred to the home Sunday from St. Lukes hospital in Chicago.

Miss Carrie Haggarty's two sisters, the Misses Haggarty, spent

While all these callers were at the home the male quartette of the Methodist church, consisting of Messrs. Sydney E. Allen, Charles Heiss, Ira S. Parker and Joseph Zikmund, all of Arlington Heights, sang a number of beau-tiful selections, which was a

On Wednesday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Kraegel of Itasca called on their mother, Mrs. Emma Oldenberg at the home last evening. Mrs. Kraegel always remembers her mother with a box

ELECTION NOTICE Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1943, at the Village Hall, District No. 1; and at the Farm Bureau building, 201 N. Dunton ave., District No. 2, in the Village

The polls of said Election wil be opened at Six o'clock in the morning, and will close at Five o'clock in the evening of that day. Dated at Arlington Heights, Ill., this 4th day of March, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine EXPENSES OF FARMERS

Village Clerk. LT. PAUL CARROLL

HOME ON SHORT FURLOUGH Lt. Paul Carroll, who is in the on of the business of farming. The amounts paid for services of such flying service of his country as a cost of feeding and raising live- employees engaged in caring for navigator, was able to spend part of this week with his family in Arlington Heights .- He is stationed deduction insofar as such costs repboard before entering the service

Spring Fever Can be Harmful

times paychecks do. The trouble with spring fever is that it's so grand to feel lazy that you don't want to do anything about it. But take stock of yourself and you may find that the lassitude of spring is robbing you of some of your working-hour energy and your playtime enjoy-

to vibrant health.

Arlington Bowling News

Alley Cats nab Water Rats in city pin meet

The Alley Cats and Water Rats of the Arlington Heights street and water departments met on the bowling alleys Sunday afternoon by the bowling alleys Sunday afternoon

The match was closely fought all the way with twenty strikes in the last frame. Becker, anchor Cat, struck out under pressure, Schneberger 155 170 Cat, struck out under pressure, Wigh Oltrogge 229 186 rolling the high 581 series. High Oltrogge229 games were rolled by Bill Luehring with 234 and Fred Kehe, Sr.,

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Koeppen brothers to bowl Chicago

The five Koeppen brothers, Fred, Ben, Charley, Ernie, and Bob think they swing a mount is think they swing a mean bowling ball, and are out to prove it on THURSDAY next Sunday when they will bowl the five Slater brothers, Michael, Rudolph, Charles, Stephen and John of Chicago, in an exhibition match at the Des Plaines bowling G. Tuttle alley at 2 p. m.

The match is being sponsored by Ray's Tavern on Milwaukee P. Vawter



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Sunday is the Sunday before Lent. known as Quinquagesima. The pastor will preach a sermon in preparation for Lent on the topic "The Last Week."

Monday, 7:45 p. m. Bible classes
Tuesday, 7 p. m. Girl scouts.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy scouts
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Dorcas Aid.
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HOURS: Tuesday: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday: 7-9 p. m. Friday: 1 to 9 p. m.

Mid week supper meetings during Lent at ME church

To feature author, editor, chaplain and preacher

Following the custom of other years, the Arlington Heights Methodist church will again observe Lent through a series of popular mid-week pot-luck supper

Outstanding preachers of Chicago-land have been secured as

The tug and tie of fellowship in Herbert George, director of a Com-The need to feel the nearness of fellow men in a time when so much is being done to tear them apart was never more important.

The Lenten meeting will be held in the church gymnasium, where Carl.

The theme for the meetings is "Which Way Ahead" and each speaker will give his version and interpretation of it.

The speakers include Dr. Fowler, a district superintendent and former pastor of one of the largest churches in the denomination. Dr. Carl, an author, editor and authority on Lincoln and Markham, Dr. Grimes a noted youth leader who has molded young lives for nearly his son, Albinus Weidner, 120 S. has molded young lives for nearly two decades, The Rev. Donald Crocker, a brilliant young theologian, The Rev. T. Potter, a chaplain in the Navy, and the Rev. Monday morning from Lauterburg

problem areas.

pear are as follows: March 10: Dr. George Fowler. March 17: Dr. George Truman

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0:00 and 11:30; on Holidays of Obli-tation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week

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afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of

following from the Bible, "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous

Branch, and a King shall reign and

prosper, and shall execute judg-

Israel shall dwell safely: and this

is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHT-

The Lesson-Sermon also included

the following passages from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

with some measure of power and

grace to all prepared to receive

Christ, Truth. Abraham, Jacob,

Moses, and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or

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in the divine nature, the essence of

Love. The divine image, idea, or

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desired.
Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week Lentheme "Which Way Anead?"
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planned for Sunday beginning at 5:30 p. m. The program will include school, and quest groups. Young people of pre-high school age, high school, and post-high school are invited. The group will meet at the Methodist church.

The Triangle club will meet Tuesday. day at 7:30 o'clock.
The Friendly Class will have

The Friendly Class will have its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, and new officers will be elected.

Communicants' class will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 12. Women's organizations from the Methodist, Evangelical, and Presbyterian churches have planned the program. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. at the ing will begin at 1:30 p. m. at the A cordial invitation to attend these meetings is extended to the public.

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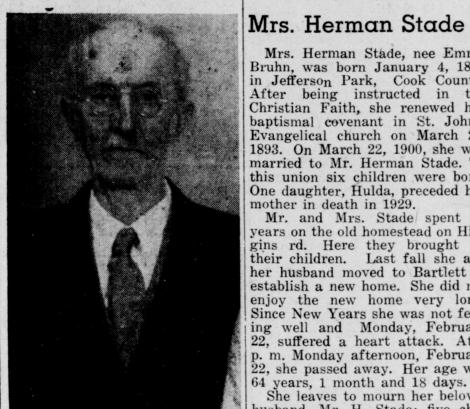
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Wednesday, 8 p. m. First Lenten

SINCERE INTEREST We consider each detail thoroughly. Our interest is both personal and sincere. The many troublesome details may be in our care, confidentially, with the absolute assurance of safety.

Peter Weidner, veteran teacher, mail carrier, passes away

breaking bread together is strong. munity church in one of Chicago's Heights, to St. James church, Arlington Heights, interment in St. Dates on which the speakers ap- Mary's cemetery, Buffalo Grove.



He leaves his wife, one son, four Holy communion will be distrib-uted at all masses, also, on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and brothers, August and Engelbert, of Itasca, Mr. Edwin Stade of Elk Arlington Heights, Henry, Chicago, William, Omaha, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Stohl, Ar-Orchard Place; three sons-in-law; Albinus Weidner. Devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tues-day of every month at 7:45 in the

Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at ways. His last active service was Chicago, and 20 grandchildren. Young Peoples club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p. m.

Holy Name Society meets in the 19 years as rural mail carrier out Funeral services were held of sympathy extended us in our of Arlington Heights post office — Thursday, February 25, at 1:20 p. recent bereavement. Especially m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are we appreciative for the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.

St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the fourth Tues-Milwaukee, he taught for several Town of Maine. years in Indiana; then returned to on the first Sunday of the his home community and had

charge of St. Mary's school.

His teaching service was interrupted for a period of five years, 1895-1899 when he was engaged in the operation of a feed business in Arlington Heights with Nick Volz. He returned to St. Mary's school where he taught until he entered the government post-al service in 1912 and moved to Arlington Heights.

During eight years of his ser-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES vice as rural carrier he found Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the shaker can and rub in lightly with class in Christian Doctrine at St. terment in Euclid Lawn cemetery. the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches James church, also serving as or- Rev. Kamphenkel, pastor of St. of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text was, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to-day, and for ever" (Hebrews 13: 8). and they celebrated their golden er, Leroy and a sister, Helen. wedding four years ago. Among the citations which comrised the Lesson-Sermon was the

care of a physician a year and was confined to his bed seven ployed by Creamery Package six-Mr. Weidner had been under the

ment and justice in the earth. In his days Judah shall be saved, and his days Judah shall be saved, and takes life of former army flier Lewis E. Clark, 52, an army flier

in World War I, died suddenly Satence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Vista, two miles north of Arling-Throughout all generations both ton Heights. Following an accident before and after the Christian era, two years ago his heart has not the Christ, as the spiritual idea,— been strong. He suffered a slight the reflection of God,-has come heart attack while in Arlington Saturday afternoon. He returned home, ate a light meal and was talking with Mrs. Clark when he

The funeral was held at Lauterburg & Oehler chapel Tuesday afternoon. Cremation followed. De-Christ was, is, and ever will be in- ceased is survived by his wife and a brother, Earl E. Clark, of Chi-Lewis Clark was born in Syra-

cuse, N. Y. May 3, 1890 .- He graduated from Mississippi A & M as a geologist and spent many years The regular meeting of the Wilson P.-T.A. will be held Friday til he came to Chicago at the time night, March 5, at 8 o'clock. Ev- of the World's Fair he resided in eryone is urged to be present. | California. At the fair in '33 and

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'34, he was captain of the famous Skyride. He was employed by the U. S. Treasury in the procurement division and last August was transferred to the war department and was with the Austin Co. at the Douglas Plant as a purchasing

Mr. Peter Weidner, who spent the greater part of his life in the vicinity of Buffalo Grove and who served St. Mary's congregation as school teacher and organist thirty

Hines with a military ceremony at El Paso, Texas, February 3, 1923. Since coming to this area Monday morning from Lauterburg they had erected a home of their Thursday. Deceased was 86 years Oehler chapel, Arlington

agent. He had completed this work

was a flying instructor and had

received orders to go across, when

Mr. Clark married Miss Myrtle

During the first world war he

two weeks prior to his death.

the armistice was signed.

Mrs. Herman Stade, nee Emma Bruhn, was born January 4, 1879 George Kraemer, 61, who made After being instructed in the Heights, died Saturday in a Chi-1893. On March 22, 1900, she was byterian church, were held Mon-married to Mr. Herman Stade. To day afternoon, interment in Ridgethis union six children were born. wood. Deceased resided with his One daughter, Hulda, preceded her mother until her death a few mother in death in 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Stade spent 43 ative is an uncle. years on the old homestead on Higgins rd. Here they brought up their children. Last fall she and Irene King her husband moved to Bartlett to establish a new home. She did not enjoy the new home very long. Des Plaines, died February 23, at Since New Years she was not feel-ing well and Monday, February vices were held February 24, at 22, suffered a heart attack. At 3 the W. C. Oehler chapel; interp. m. Monday afternoon, February 22, she passed away. Her age was 64 years, 1 month and 18 days.

She leaves to mourn her beloved husband, Mr. H. Stade; five chil- CARD OF THANKS dren, Mrs. Amanda Boyens of Melrose Park, Mrs. Laura Goeddeke lington Heights, Mrs. Clara two daughters-in-law; one brother, Schmitt and Miss Elizabeth, Chicaters, Mrs. E. A. Schroeder of Des CARD OF THANKS Mr. Weidner during his life time Plaines, Mrs. John McQuaid of Chiserved his community in many cago and Mrs. Albert Richter of

when he had passed his 70th birth- Dick Drenth of Orchard Place and thoughtful assistance given us, for day. Services to his church were at 2 p. m. at St. John's Evangelical the flowers, and for the words of varied. Following his graduation church, Addison. Rev. E. Berg- consolation. from St. Francis Teachers College, straesser officiating. Interment,

Arlington young man dies after operation

Walter Boeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boeger, Arlington in the hide. If grubs are present the Heights, passed away at the Palatine Community hospital February 28, a week after an appendicitis operation. Complications had set in and efforts to save his life were unavailing.

Funeral services are being held time to teach a Sunday afternoon Lauterburg & Oehler chapel; in-John church, has charge of the Deceased was born May 12, 1860 services. Deceased leaves his wife, in Buffalo Grove. He married Miss a son, Walter, Jr., a daughter, Francis Zimmer October 16, 1888 Francis Ann, his parents, a broth-

Deceased was born in Arlington Heights January 12, 1906. He was teen years. He married Miss Esther Hinz Sept. 20, 1930. They made their home at 740 N. Evergreen

Coke for Fuel in England England plans to use coke as fuel in the post-war period.

William Maggee

William Magee, 818 Lee st., Des Plaines, died February 25 following a heart attack. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 1, at the Walter C. Oehler chapel, Rev. Manney, pastor Methodist church officiating; interment in Ridgewood.

Deceased was born Sept. 19, 1888. He was a movie operator at the old Echo theatre, Des Plaines and at the Woods theatre. Chicago. He is survived by his wife.

Mrs. Anna Dahncke

Mrs. Anna Dahncke of Wilmette, mother of Herbert Dahncke of Palatine, was buried last week own near Arlington Heights, where old and lived in Chicago during the they were looking forward to Chicago fire. She is survived by one daughter, four sons, one grandson and four granddaughters.

George Kraemer

in Jefferson Park, Cook County. his home on Vail ave., Arlington Christian Faith, she renewed her cago hospital. Funeral services baptismal covenant in St. John's in charge of Rev. McCoy, pastor of Arlington Heights Presmonths ago. The only other rel-

Irene King, 91, 608 Webford,

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the kindness of neighbors and friends and expressions Mrs. Peter Weidner.

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Mr. Russell Reynolds of Des Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke and Moines, Iowa, brother of Mrs. Roy family went in to Chicago on Sun-Lawbaugh, was an over night day to spend a few hours with guest in the Lawbaugh home on Mr. Franke's brother, Charles,

Mrs. Robert Blackburn was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and cards on Friday afternoon. High honors for the afternoon who is an electricians mate in the went to Mrs. Prellberg and Mrs. U. S. Navy and who has been re-Franke.

henn were hosts to a group of department. friends for bridge on Saturday evening. The guests were from Indian Hill and Chicago. The hostess served a buffet supper following the evening of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leicht, Jr., and son, Douglas, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulenburg were hosts to a group of friends for dinner on Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Schulenburg's father, Mr. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills have just returned from Rensselaer and Hammond, Ind., where they have spent the last week on business and in visiting their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Childs. Bobby Childs, their small grandchild, who had been visiting in their home, returned with them to Hammond,

Mr. H. E. Glave spent a few days visiting his mother, while in this vicinity on business. The Glave family are located in Richmond, Va., where Mr. Giave is manager of a department store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stephenson of Joliet were week-end guests at the home of their parents, the O. G. Barretts.

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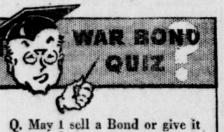
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who was home for a very short furlough from Jefferson Barracks,

Mr. Jack Monroe spent Saturday with his brother James Monroe, cently transferred to the Naval Armory at Michigan City, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sester- where he is stationed in the radio

> Army Bans Wives Wives following their husbands to

camp to prepare meals for them, an old Mexican custom, has been abolished. The federal authorities in Mexico City state that an efficient commissariat will be organized. At present only single men are to be



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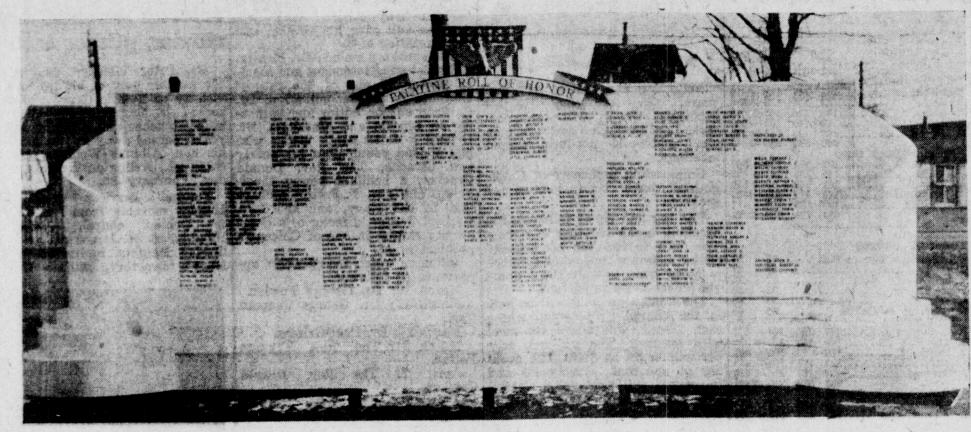
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This Week in Wheeling

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At the meeting of the Village Cross drive Board on Monday evening a complaint was presented about the number of dogs running at large in the village. The board decided them to keep their animals from

which makes such action neces- fort and advice?

been stationed in the signal corps dollar if you could. school at Ashland, Kentucky and surprised his mother in Park Ridge with this visit. Wilbert also saw to Kentucky.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday March 7

The pastor will bring a message | Be prepared to help them carry on "A Religion of Four Dimen- Wheeling "over the top".

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday evening, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Wednesday evening, 7:30 — high school Young People's So-

ciety.
Thursday afternoon, March 11
— Annual meeting of Ladies Society at 2 o'clock p. m. Friday evening, 7:30 — Post High School Young Peoples So-

Capital of Tunisia Tunis, capital of Tunisia, is also

the chief commercial port of the French protectorate which is becoming a leading North African battlefield. The city, less than ten miles south of the ancient harbor of Carend of a shallow lake through which has been cut a deep, narrow, sixthe city with the sea.

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to notify dog owners instructing your boy or girl were lying climaxed the recent essay conwounded and needed help, or if test held among pupils of the upper grades. Fifth grade pupils Further steps will be taken if the public does not respond. Sev- of war, if they were off in a spired by February Birthdays, eral children were bitten recently, distant camp and needed compart in the World of 1955."

are scattered around the globe, order in which they were judged Mildred Naierhaser was sur- and may need just such help. at the meeting were:

You can be there perhaps to William Wiest. his brother, Raymond, now at Great Lakes. He returned Monday save their life if you will sub- Seventh grade — Anabelle Lee, Scribe to the Red Cross Roll Call John Krieter, Alice Newman, McCrindle and War Fund. Plan to give gen- Dorothy McCrindle.

Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock. bors will help you do your part.

Miss Dorothy Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz and Corporal Victor Saunders Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Saunders were married in Chicago, on the marked difference from previous years was the scarcity of at Benjamin Electric and live at sible to join her husband.

ing several days at East Lansing, Michigan, where she is getting acquainted with her new grandson Peter Morgan Bingham.

thage, and about 40 miles from northern Tunisia's important naval California, is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sesbase of Bizerte, is located at the wm. Sessous, Jr., at Lake Zurich. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Utpadel ennot seen since he was a small boy. padel and H. Glen Gemmill.

Read leading essays at PTA

Seventy-two persons were present at the meeting of the P. T. A. How much would you give if Monday evening. The meeting Pupils whose essays were chosen Already many boys of Wheeling to be read at the P.T.A., and the

prised to see Wilbert Carneke of You cannot be there to help them, Fifth grade- Janet Utpadel, Park Ridge last week. Wilbert has though you would give your last Joanne Hoffmann, Billie Squnders, 1 Dolores Gieseke.

But your representative can be Sixth grade — Lucille Evanger, there, the American Red Cross. Carol Bellmore, Valarie Landon,

Eighth grade - Estelle New-The local drive will open March 15. A committee of your neight were presented by the state of th for first place, red for second, white for third and yellow for

Wednesday, Feb 24th. Corporal vious years was the scarcity of Saunders was at home on a 7 costumes. Apparently folks were not in the mood, or lacked the field Texas, on Friday. Mrs. Saunders wil continue in her work chenille bed-spread was won by a Chicagoan who purchased his home until she may find it pos-sible to join her husband time at licket from Edward Wesolek, Sr. The lamp and table went to Eu-Mrs. Harold Bingham is spend- won by Mrs. Slottag.

The Ladies Pinochle club met with Mrs. Albert Schultz last week. Lucky players for the eve-Homer Collins of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Evert. ning were Mrs. Paul Dueball and

Mr. Collins expects to enter the week. First prizes were won by service soon and decided to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utpadel and mile-long ship channel connecting his Illinois relatives whom he had seconds went to Mrs. Fred Ut-

Theaters Had Only Matinees In the public theaters in the Eliza bethan period the plays began in the early afternoon, usually between

years service in pulpit Forty years in the ministry and leader of his people as well as as ordained pastor of one church teacher and preacher. A beautiful - that is the record of Reverend song was sung by the all-girl

Honor Rev. Toepel for 40

Julius Toepel, pastor of St. Mat-thews Evangelical Lutheran church Geo. Sanders. located on Milwaukee ave. in East planned a surprise celebration in ruary 28, starting with a special

friends from neighboring congre- of congratulations to their honored gations as Reverend Toepel was co-worker. Reverend Heidtke also escorted to a seat of honor before introduced three charter members large baskets of white carnations Geweke each of whom graciously and red roses added their charm responded. Reverend Toepel was to the festive occasion. The service was in charge of Reverend Ladies Aid and the congregation first pastor of St. Matthews church, the happy affair was brought to a made the German sermon on a conclusion with a delicious lunch text based on Luke 12:42. Reverserved by the ladies. end H. J. Wackerfuss spoke in English on Heb. 13:17 and two very excellent sermons were delivered on the blessings of a faithtwo and three o'clock, and lasted for ful pastor upon whose shoulders customary fuels are highly correabout two hours.

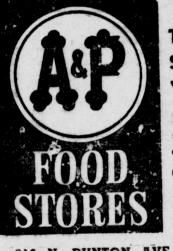
After the service the celebration

was continued in a lighter vein in thy occasion his congregation the school auditorium. Rev. Heidtke served as a very capable mashis honor on Sunday evening, Feb- ter of ceremonies as he called on the church officers and representatives of the various congregation organizations. Visiting pas-The church was packed with tors who attended were also given members of St. Matthews and an opportunity to add their words the altar by congregation chair- of the congregation, Otto Haase, man, Mr. Fred Finnern. Three William Geweke and August Otto B. Heidtke of Morton Grove, lifelong friend and colleague of Reverend Toepel. Reverend Carl letters were read from numerous Buenger of Kenosha, Wisconsin, friends unable to be present and

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Style show headlines 'Bundles' unit program

In the spring woman's fancy, and man's, too, turns to fashions judging by the number of invitation Scarsdale unit tickets that have been sold for the Bundles for America cocktail party announce Red and showing of wartime styles to be held in the 28 Shop of Marshall Field and Co. on Thursday, March 11, from five-thirty until eight o'clock. And that was before it was announced that captivating calendar of meetings as follows: Hildegard, chanteuse now appearhat will be auctioned.

The blue of the Bundles for noticeable in the audience, since every other Tuesday in the home America uniform will be definitely the women who have earned the Place. right to wear this costume of service are proud to do so.

Toys Donated To AWVS Nursery

A box of brand new toys was delivered to the salvage department of Bundles for America in of its chairman, Mrs. R. Ryan, at Chicago after a plea had gone out | 610 Fairview. that the AWVS day nursery was in Anyone living in the vicinity great need of them. Mrs. Russell wishing to do Red Cross sewing Ford was the first in Arlington should contact the chairman Heights to donate a doll buggy to some group. the nursery. If those who have doll buggies to give away will call 590 Arlington home

Local Fashion Show Notes

Mrs. Arthur G. Eppig, 306 fered as the grand prize at the week, when at 9:30 a. m. they will red and white print is extremely clinic, and will meet again in the

The grand finale of the affair last week added a bit of a military atmosphere. To the tune of "Bundles for America" Mrs. Chas. Smith, chairman of the Inverness the stage. She was in full uniform. Mrs. Thomas Coleman, cochairman of the local unit took hers at the left. She was in full forms or regulation work smocks: Mrs. Chas,. Foresman, sec. of the Bluejacket division; Mrs. Walter Woolmer, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph in the afternoon. Brady, secretary of the army division; Mrs. Harry VanDeusen, membership chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Heimlich, who worked long investiture hours to help put over the Christmas stocking drive both here in the this Friday village and at Chicago headquar-

ME women to have mission play

Mrs. Herman Meyer, chairman tion of Girl Scouts. of the Mission Study group, will be in charge of the next program of the Woman's Society of the Arlington Methodist church whichwill meet Tuesday evening in the church parlor.

The program will be in the form Recovering of a mission demonstration, entitled "Lighting the Cross," and those taking part are Mesdames Ketterman, Hansen, Vondracek, Crofoot, Burkitt, McElhose, Peter- been seriously in, a good reson and Miss Harriet Roney.

chairman for the society.

Cross March dates

The Red Cross Production Units in Scarsdale announce their March Hildegard, chanteuse now appearing nightly at a loop hotel, is to be ery other Monday in the different the guest of honor. A smart spring homes. Mrs. B. Freitag is chair-

The Tuesday group with Mrs. Alva Meyer chairman, will meet

The Thursday group with Mrs. Willis Hubbard chairman, will meet during the month of March in the home of Mrs. R. Wilson, at 520 Banbury rd.

The Thursday evening group will meet each week in the home

bureau to meet twice Wednesday

The Arlington Heights Chapter Three States blvd., was the win- of the Home Bureau will hold two ner of the dress, hat and bag of- meetings on Wednesday of next Bundles for America dessert gather at the home of Mrs. Chas. bridge-fashion show last week. The Stadelman at 503 North Belmont costume fits her perfectly and the ave., to hold a sewing machine becoming to this attractive young evening at the home of Mrs. Steve Csanadi, 230 S. Vail ave.

The sewing machine clinic has proven definitely popular in all chines to the meeting for general unit took her place at the right of overhaul and cleaning, under the able direction of Mrs. Cornelius,

Home Bureau Advisor. Mrs. Cornelius will present the dress uniform. Then Mrs. George Hartford, commentator, introduced the following women who wore uniforms or regulation work smocks:

also on Personal Design Problems in the find is invited to attend any of the stated mornings, His topic was the recent juvenile and help will be given them on the thieving pecadillos of juvening to do about it?

Take your books to the local lies. lems." This meeting will be held and opens at 9 a .m.

to keep in mind the investiture service of the scouts on Friday evening of this week in the field house, when the girls of the local scout movement will become invested into the National organiza-

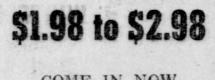
The service will be conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Corr, scout worker of Barrington, and will start at 7:30

Miss Lillian Russell, a former seven o'clock mass. teacher in the Chicago schools, and sister of Miss Irene Russell, has been seriously ill, due to a heart Woman's club pres. Mrs. Robert Dibble is program ave. She is being cared for by Mrs. Kehe.

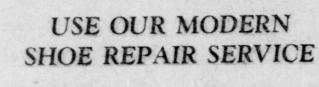
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Robin arrives, so dose the snow

The old nursery rhyme which goes something like this "The North wind doth blow and we shall have snow, and what shall poor robin do then" has the editor pretty worried this week, for to her desk came on Monday the first redesk came on monday the first re port of a robin in these parts, and then descended this March wave to be repeated of sub zero weather.

Mrs. John Hedberg of 314 Park st., Arlington Heights saw our fine feathered friend early on Monday morning, in her yard, preening his bright red breast with never a worry on his feathered brow.

It is hoped that there is in the neighborhood, something which compares with the rest of that rhyme, which says "he will fly to the barn to keep himself warm and hide his head under his wing,

The song of the meadowlark has also been heard in the prairie, and in spite of this mad March weather, makes one hope that "If winter comes, can spring be far be-

To continue sewing clinic during March

The sewing clinic sponsored by the Consumer Information in Arlington Heights and headed by Mrs. B. H. Jarvis and Mrs. Guy Baxter in cooperation with a corps American Legion of expert stylists on women's and children's clothing has met with such success during the month of February that it has been extended for the month of March, and will continue until March 26.

Those who have attended the Thursday and Friday morning each | gram. week in the sewing rooms of the north side public school, have been most enthusiastic and grateful for the excellent help which they have received in making over old gar-

program for the evening meeting also on "Personal Design Prob- help of this kind is invited to at- the morals of its younger citizens. YOU IN YOUR EASY CHAIRS field house on "Laundering Prob- is open to any one in the vicinity, iles should be reported to the po- Take your books to the local li-

St. James women hear expert on victory gardens

Parents and friends of Arling-ton Heights Girl Scouts are asked to keep in mind the investiture of the control of the investiture of the control of the con superintendent of gardens, talk on Victory gardening at their meeting Tuesday evening last week.

Mrs. Bittner was hostess chairman for the evening, and served refreshments during the social officers Monday

Two new members joined the society. Mrs. Ora DeGay and Mrs. Peter Frederichs.

Members are asked to keep in mind, the regular communion date

junior women

Mrs. F. E. Briggs, president of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, will entertain the Junior Woman's club and their escorts Sunday at 7 o'clock, giving them an evening in Honolulu." Raw silks and curios will be exhibited and late kodachrome pictures of the islands will be shown.

Assisting Mrs. Briggs will be several board members.

Theta Chi meets

Theta Chi Sorority of Arlington Heights met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Marvin Prellberg.
The annual foreign dinner and program for the year, scheduled to be of Chinese origin, bowed before the meat shortage, and was replaced by a social evening at

O. E. S. notes

Arlington Heights O. E. S. Chap-ter will hold birthday night on March 11 in the Presbyterian Parsh hall, when past worthy matron, Blanche Dick, and past worthy pat-ron, Homer Byrd, will serve in the

Club calendar

Three one act plays by St. John's Youth Fellowship, March 4 and 5, St. John's church.

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who attend will have an opportunity to then join a small group of five or six women, who will convene at several different times to create one for each person.

If you are not now enrolled in a class for making a "Susy Q" and want one, this is a golden oppor- Don't Delay tunity. Don't miss it.

auxiliary notes

The American Legion Auxiliary held its March business meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Violet Rector, community service chairclinic which meets on Wednesday, man, was in charge of the pro-

Judge Behrens and Mrs. Clara

lice promptly, instead of allowing brary as soon as possible. the youngsters to blossom into full bloom bandits.

Fifteen members were present. A contribution of \$5.00 was voted for the Arlington Heights Public Health Committee, to use in its to address dental clinic work.

PEO elects new

E.R. chapter of P.E.O. Sister-hood met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. H. E. Collard and held their annual business meet- their garden. ing. Those who will serve the chapter for the ensuing year are: Mrs. for the Guild members, which is on Sunday morning, March 7, at the Boy Lambay, vice president; Mrs. food program editor for WLS and Roy Lawbaugh, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Collard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Kumler, treasurer; Mrs. I. D. Allison, chaplain, and Mrs. Fred Utter the programment of the pr terback, guard. A social hour and refreshments

followed the business meeting.

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Books are recreation to the boys on duty in Africa, Guadalcanal, in cold Iceland, Alaska, and other a short time ago have proved to be where there is so little to do in Arlington Heights that a second idle moments. The books are also demonstration has been arranged greatly in demand right in the army camps in America, and let's send them along with the local pa-This second demonstration on per which they all seem to so how to make a dress form or greatly enjoy — as a link with "Susy Q" will be held Thursday, March 25, in the north side school as near to home as anything can, starting at 9 a. m. and any one in to the way of normal living, so town interested in learning this out of line with their present cir-art is welcome to attend. Those cumstances.

The few books which have already reached the outposts of this total war, have been read over and over again because there is nothing better at hand, and because Mrs. Edward Fritz, an ardent the supply of reading matter is member of the Home Bureau, who so small. If each household in Arhas assisted in making twenty-five lington Heights gave one good forms, and is quite an expert will book, the campaign in the village be on hand to conduct the demon- would go over the top, and help some lonely sailor or soldier to bridge the lonely gap between home and duty.

Don't delay going through your books NOW, and pick out the BEST of them for our fighting

They are not fussy about your choice, and their tastes range from books of adventure, humor, detective stories, fiction, biography, technical books, poetry, western stories, and the classics. The books must be in good condition, how-ever, and for mature minds.

If you were stuck in a fox hole in New Guinea Island, or Africa, Lund were the guest speakers, and had a few hours leave, and Judge Behrens said that he did not asked to get away from it all, come to make a speech, but to de-fend his statement printed in the bursting in the distance and the ments and in creating new articles Arlington Heights Herald of Feb- sound of infantry fire, what next ruary that "the community itself to a letter from home would help

Martha Crane garden club

Martha Crane, food program editor for radio station WLS, will address the Arlington Heights Garden club on March 10.

Mrs. Crane has long been recognized as an expert in all problems of domestic economy, and re-cently with the aid of her hus-band, remodeled their home and engineered the architecture of

Mrs. Crane will talk on her experiences pertaining to the food will have much to offer her audience, from her rich background in

Election of officers will precede the program for the evening. Hos-tesses for the evening will be Mes-dames Haycock, Biederman and

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The annual business meeting Father Cunningham performed was held in the morning, a style the nuptial rates, and the bride was show was enjoyed during the given in marriage by her brother, luncheon period, and the address of William Hefferen.

the afternoon, "Present Opportunities and Responsibilities of Home Makers" was given by Mrs. Kathryn VanAken Burns, state leader accessories. She wore a gardenia and the bride, prior to her mar-of extension work from the Unicorsage.

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A soloist sang Ava Maria as a musical background for the nuptial rites.

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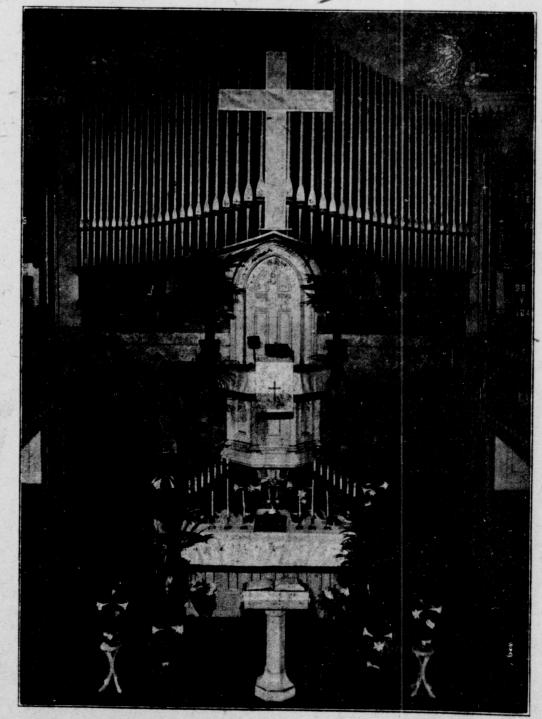
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Bank tops \$1,000 Hawaii

The traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week topped one lington Heights, was awarded an thousand dollars. Paul Hoeft was Air Medal at the ceremony held the driver and raked in \$37 as the at Hickam Field, T. H., on New fund passed 'one grand.'

Every week the traveling bank amount is noted in these columns. miral Chester W. Nimtz, Com-This week, moreover, we are going to explain to the uninitiated, the idea behind the bank.

The traveling bank was begun in Arlington Heights by Mar Johnson at Parkview tavern. Mar has using his name in any connection K. Ramey of the Army Air forces. with the bank, but we hope he will of a bomber crew that raided Japforgive us this time. Anyone who held Wake Island, December 24, for service men deserves mention. 1942. Because the American planes is instrumental in collecting \$1,000

The bank is a traveling pay car Line in attacking Wake, they got on the bar at Mar's tavern. Names back from the raid a day before of local servicemen picked at ran- they made it. They were over dom are placed upon the car desig- Wake on December 24 (Wake nating the driver for each week. Time), but landed back at their Anyone is welcome to stop in and home base December 23 (Hawai-

The money is sent to various An undisclosed number of fourboys by postal money order, signed motored bombers made up the "the people of Arlington striking force, which dumped 76,-Heights." A letter accompanying 000 pounds of high explosive and people and is to be used in what- eny.

Thanks are received from the ciation are reprinted in these

"thanks, Mar," and we won't men-

This week's driver of the bank is Pvt. Edward Doyle, Det M 501st SAWR, Drew Field, Florida.

• Florida

Pfc. Arthur Boesche, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boesche, of 117 E. Evanston Railroad ave., Mt. Prospect, is home on convalescent leave after undergoing an operation for ap- from Chicago and vicinity have normally has a complement of an infection in his leg.

don Johnson at Carrabelle, Fla., phase of the training program is hall with the enlisted men. If what after his 10-day leave, where he given by the Turgeon Flying Ser- we had for lunch was typical, and will resume his work fixing trucks. vice. Inc. He didn't have to go to school to Ground school instruction which you can rest assured our soldiers

learn the work, having done much consists of 240 class hours is given are eating as well as, or better, the same in civilian life. The rest under the direction of Dr. Everett than you are. of his company is already in Flor- L. Edmondson, director of aeronauida, having left while he was still tics in the Technological Institute. to suspect that I have "gone

Gordon Johnson, Carrabelle, Fla. namics, mathematics, physics and am sure that civilian clothes would The rest of you Mt. Prospect naval indoctrination. boys be on the look-out for this newcomer in the village when he gets down to Camp Gordon John-

Laverne Levine of Arlington Chestnut. Heights sends a communique from Des Plaines St. Augustine, Florida.

"Not as hot here as it's cracked up to be," states Laverne, "though st. the breezes are balmy. I am an instructor in the gunnery school 59. at St. Augustine." Laverne's address is Arthur L. Brown st.

Levine S 2/C, USCG Sta., St. Northbrook Augustine, Fla., c/o Gunnery Harry Arthur Jacobsen, County

Washington D. C.

WILKINS NEWS LETTER NO. 3 Published occasionally and report ing in great detail just how one S. Wilkins is winning the war.

Company 'Tenshun! Right face S/Sgt. Marvin F. Homeyer, Ar-Fort Myer here in Arlington. Had ond lieutenant. · Medals were presented by Adto get up an hour earlier two mornmander-in-chief of Pacific Fleet Units: Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, head of Hawaiian Army forces; Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, Air Force Commander in the mid-Pacific; and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Douglass and Brig. Gen. Howard utes. There were about seventy follow giving further details. to give us the works. Surprising serving with Uncie Sam's forces thing was, the students, ranging in the Philippines. crossed the International Date from 2nd Looeys to Lieutenant Colonels, all loved it. We had outside drill only about twic, with the others held in the Pot; gym. Seven sergeants barking com-- probably arraid we'd shoot each Claibourne. other. We also had lectures on orthe money order specifically states incendiary bombs on Wake. The the gift is from the local townsmask, how to test before removing Pvt. Hudson Holtje of Wheeling | Map reading, a very simple study boys getting the unexpected gifts. wanted his birthday greeting to his (?) and lectures on Hygiene, which personal as possible, so he chose out of those "joints." And, oh yes, through the paper. columns, all of them telling the to make it via telephone. The fam- plenty of lectures on how to dress, sincere feeling that goes with the ily was notified to expect the call how to act and how to salute, with

While I'm on this military subject I might as well tell you about visiting Fort Belvoir. This Post is out near Mount Vernon, and is, as you probably know, the Engineers' School. The place is tremendous Fifty-nine naval aviation cadets covering (censored) acres, and pendicitis at Camp Livingston, La. completed their preliminary ground about (censored) men. We drove bourne. Pvt. Boesche was drafted Sep- and flight training at Northwest- in about a mile to the CO's office university and have been as- along a tree lined vista. On all a mechanic in Tibbett's garage in signed to advanced schools. The sides were soldiers, busily engaged Des Plaines. His family moved to group constitutes the first class to in their various training activities. where the cadets are required to officers of the (censored) Battal-He expects to go to Camp Gor- complete 40 hours in the air. This ion and ate in the regular mess I see no reason to think otherwise,

All of which no doubt leads you The curriculum consists of classes Army." I rather incline to believe His address will be 728th Ord. in meteorology, navigation, radio, this is so, and I have grown so L.M. A.P.O. 28th Division, Camp airplane maintenance, aerody- accustomed to wearing a uniform I definitely seem out of place. The only thing that leads to doubt in my mind, is that I still get all burned up whenever I run into "Army Red Tape." You are not a regular until you shed this stuff

Pvt. Fred L. Gusewe like a duck sheds water.

more mud and more mud and more a field organization. mud, with some rain thrown in. This is truly a mud puppy's parathan at home. Inasmuch as we are eating most of our dinners out, the problem is not so difficult for us. "Am getting the Enterprise each of course we manage to run out week and really look forward to it," next coupon is valid. Do any of you folks have that trouble?

Questions and Answers Department

So. Bend: Why in h- don't ou put a date on the "News?" Who ever heard of a letter with-

F. H.: We begs to "repologize." This shall never happen again. Arl. Hts.: The thing I discovered | involved for you, too?

address. How do I know where to address this? C.E.P. C.E.P.: We begs to "repologize." This shall never happen again. Vital Statistics Department

service also. This means the bal- next afternoon. ance of power (Gee, I almost said

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Bill Walters, the well known attorney (legal advice at reasonable rates) was in town twice last rebruary 24, 1943, month. He and the War Depart- 1025 S. Dinwiddie Street, ment went to bat and of course Arlington, Virginia.

ally is a sales manager, trying to

Former Heights girl prisoner

Minnie Breese, formerly of Ar-Forward March! Yea bo - that's lington Heights, has been officially what I've been doing since I last proclaimed a prisoner of the Japwrote you. Just finished what they anese in the Philippines. She is call a Refresher Course, held at a nurse and held the rank of sec-

in Phillipines

Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick of Arings a week, and arrived there in lington received word this week Kirchhoff has won medals as a inky blackness. If you weren't in from Mrs. Breese, mother of Lt. sharpshooter with the rifle and getting your most welcome paper, which they will be assigned. your seat exactly on time you were Breese, now living in St. Louis, qualified as an expert machine marked absent, and this was re- Mo. Mrs. Breese had received a ported. Each session was for three telegram from the state departhours and the drill period itself ment at Washington, D. C. The was usually about forty-five min- wire stated that a letter would

in the class, divided into seven | The last word previously resquads, each under a regular army ceived from Lt. Breese arrived sergeant - and how they loved last May. At that time she was

Louisiana

Writing this week of life at mands, and seventy soldiers count- Camp Claibourne, Louisiana, is ing off, can raise an awful din in Mrs. Harvey Thompson of Arlingone gym, no matter how large. We ton Heights, recently returned didn't get any practice with arms from visiting her husband at Camp

"Camp Claibourne is a new ganization, chain of command, gas camp with plenty of space. Amusemask drill and gas chamber (Yes, ment places are many at the camp but all of the Arlington Heights boys I met are anxious to get back

"These boys requested me to say "hello" to the folks back home Many of these letters of appre- father and sister, Holly, to be as is a high class word meaning stay and I felt the best method was

likes the army very much, but on the life of an infantry-man. aveling bank.
So, speaking for the many solare sailors and marines whose in Arlington Heights. He is with plying fully with tire rationing. three people to have a real visit. \$64.00 ones. On our last day we Pvt. Holtje is in training in Ha- witnessed a demonstration of

tunity to hunt up Sgt. Robert don't think this Army has fire Heights. Hartmann of Wheeling, who also power, better think again. "Pvt. member of the field artillery likes

the army very much and expects

ed in jneumonia. He reports that the doctors are fine and the nurses on the campus and take their typical college-campus (?). Most very nice. They wouldn't release ground work at the university's impressive was the fact that there very nice. They wouldn't release ground work at the university's impressive was the fact that there him from the hospital until he was new Technological Institute. Flight wasn't a cigarette butt or scrap handy. You know darn well that lows, most of whom are from Illi-

> One thing I do like about the camp agree with me.' is the weather. This winter we have had shirt sleeve weather most of the time, not cold the way it is try, A.P.O. 33, Fort Lewis, Wash-

"One bad thing about the camp is that all the towns nearby are dirty places and you are better off staying in camp. Only a week-end

His address is Hq. Third Armor-

ed Corps, Camp Polk.

Pvt. Fred L. Gusewelle of Palatine has arrived in the Field Ar-In the Current Events Sector tillery Replacement Training Centhere have been no new or start- ter, Fort Bragg, N. C., for basic ling developments. Where you military training. He has been as-

Pvt. John Loibl of Wheeling was dise. Beautiful red mud, not that recently transferred from Camp common yellow kind, but just as McCoy, Wis., to Fort Bragg, N. C. ten, I have been promoted to Pri-

of coffee a week or so before the writes Sgt. Ralph Roesner of Palatine from Kentucky. Ralph's new address is Co. A 100th Rcn Bn, 20th Armd Div, Camp Campbell,

> sell things to people who don't want to buy them, is now very busy trying to keep from selling things to people who are clamoring for them - or is that all too

when answering your latest The Haase's (Ruth and Bob) re-"News" was that it had no return ported in one afternoon at about 5 on Pennsylvania Ave. We had a homa. The "little woman" is now working for the Military Intelligence had to proceed to New York the

We hope before the next "News" we hope before the next "News weight) has swung in favor of the United Nations. The war will new home. When that comes to new home. When that comes to pass all visiting firemen are inprobably end at least one year pass all visiting firemen are insooner than you had previously vited to billet with the Wilkins. Direct bus line to the Pentagon and The "Old Manse" in Arlington downtown Washington. Wilkins Forecast - or - The

Stan. A.M.M. 3-C.

California Washington

Pvt. Erwin W. Kirchhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirchhoff of Central rd., Mt. Prospect, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he is a messenger for a machine gun squad.

Pvt. Kirchhoff was inducted at Camp Grant October 14, 1942. He was employed as a machinist at Burpee's Can Co. in Barrington up to that time.

Since entering the army Pvt



per brought us together and may "Pfc. Wilbert Becker says he from his letters throw a little light bring a lot of more boys together like it did Cliff and I. We went out

diers, sailors and marines whose about 11 p. m. Of course three period in which the lecturer asked the engineer corps and expects to 25 mile hikes a day are getting to eletters have reached this office, minutes were much too short for the questions, and they were all receive his Corporal stripe soon. be a habit. To break the monotony "Pvt. Harold Bartell, who is an every once in a while we get a ambulance driver, sent his re- forced march. That is four miles in waii. He recently had the oppor- weapons for a platoon, and if you gards to everyone in Arlington fifty minutes or nine miles in two hours. That is with a forty-two pound pack.

> "Right now they are teaching a furlough as soon as his basic me to be a messenger for a machine-gun squad. This is very in-"Pvt. Harvey Thompson is again teresting work and includes, among back on the job with the Inf. after other things, map reading and being laid up in the hospital with work with the compass. I've had quite a bit of training with the rifle "Steve Stefanik is also at Clai- as well as the machine gun.

Mrs. Thompson is the former Subit, and sleep in two man pup San Francisco. We played a game anne Merrill.

San Francisco. We played a game and then I hope we get tents or in fox holes, whatever the for the championship of our diviorder may be. Last week, one sion last night and won by two Mt. Prospect in December, 1942.

He was inducted at Camp Grant | Grant G and went from there to Camp Livingston, where he underwent an operation January 1, which result
or operation January 1, which result-

for the final championship. Our well on the road to recovery, even instruction is given at the Sky of paper to be seen lying about the people back home are behind nois, as the 33rd Division was the though he was anxious to get back Harbor airport in Northbrook anywhere. We had lunch with the you. best man was away on furlough old Illinois National Guard. I've last night, and we still won, so we "Camp Polk is sure not the best place in the world, but it will do. place in the world, but it will do. "agree with me." should win that final game. After the game a bunch of us went over to Original Joe's on Taylor st.

It's between Turk and Eddy sts. Perhaps you know where that is. in Arlington again."
Bandy's address is S/Sgt. W. A.

Pfc Lyle Taylor of Palatine left Friday by plane for Ft. Lewis, Washington. Lyle was called here or three day pass is worth while by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Larry Taylor, and has now returned to duty.

Oklahoma

Ralph Nebel of Arlington Heights, former employee of Paddock Publications, writes this week from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. "I understand you are really having some cold weather. You and has put on quite a bit of tolks have apparently had nothing signed to Battery C, 2nd Battalion, should be in Oklahoma where the but snow and ice, and more snow, 1st Regiment. After his initial weather is very mild. We have we have had mud, and snow and training he will be transferred to had sunshine for a week straight and the temperature is around 60 degrees. Today the weather is cloudy but not cold. see Alcatraz Prison and also the Bay of Oakland is 8 miles

"Since the last time I have writ-only about 100 ft. wide." sticky. Sundays continue to be worse than other days. Meat, butter and many other things are just as hard or harder to get here than at home. Inasmuch as we are

MCCoy, Wis., to Fort Bragg, N. C. He is now a member of Battery vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class and expect another rating pretty soon. I have been promoted to The vate 1st class a receiving your paper every week and sure am glad to read of what In all the years I've known you both is happening back home. I notice You planned and strived for me, by the paper Lt. Stuart R. Pad-dock, Jr. is not very far away from Thru sacrifice of everything That could a pleasure be me. He is at Camp Bowie, I believe. I intend to write to him one of these days. I suppose Dick and Just as a thought from me. His address is Pvt. Chester Voss, Paul are still running the lino-and will be very glad to see you burgh, California.

"There isn't very much to write about, except that I am still work- Heights has now been transfering in an office, the Post Internal red to Fort Ord, California. Security Office, formerly Provost Marshal Office.

"If there is anybody that is in- three weeks delay in all mail, but p. m. They missed us at the War terested in writing me, I will sure- I suppose it takes quite a while Department and we missed them by appreciate it. My address is at their hotel. Finally at 11:30 Pfc. Ralph Nebel, Post Internal that night we ran into each other Security Office, Fort Sill, Okla
"Had a big time in San Jose "Had a big time in San Jose"

> Miss Shirley Schuerman, Sea- showed me around and we had a man 1-C of Los Angeles, Calif. swell time. Shipman, at Glenview. Miss Schuerman is the granddaughter of Henry Grewe, Sr., and niece of the August Grewes and Mrs. Em-

After enlisting in the Waves she Virginia March 15th is going to be one of your "bad days," boys and girls. State Teachers College in Cedar Douglas Cargill, A.S., of Wheel-Falls, Iowa where the girls re- ing, is receiving his basic training ceive the same "boot" training at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Virginia. as the boys.

Douglas was employed by the

as the boys.

Feb. 26 she was scheduled to report in Noman, Oklahoma, where report in Noman, Oklahoma, where service about six weeks ago. Bill won.

Emory Penny, the well known how to get gasoline. Just go to amateur pilot, was also a visitor. your Rationing Board and demand It seems that Emory, who norm- a C card. Don't mention my name.

The port in Noman, Oklahoma, where service about six weeks ago.

Mrs. Cargill is making her home with her parents and is employed this course she will be rated by the Public Service Co. at North-

Great Lakes

are finished with our training.

the army hasn't done me any harm.

When I was inducted I weighed 168

pounds and now weigh 188, and

"Some time ago you published a letter in your paper from Cliff Wente of Paiatine and also said

he was in Los Angeles. Your pa-

together one night and saw a lit-

does give me some time to write

"I could use about ten hours sleep tonight. We have a basket-

"We have one more game to go

Pvt. Chester Voss, son of Mrs. Melvin Busse of Mt. Prospect, was

inducted November 7, 1942 at

ter went to Pittsburgh, California,

where he is waiting for further as-

Pvt. Voss says he likes army

life quite well, gets plenty to eat

weight. He says the palm trees

sure are beautiful. He had the

chance to visit San Francisco, to

Pvt. Voss sent a gift pillow top

This token of love I'm sending

"Been getting all my mail thru

Camp Butner, So. Carolina. Going

through that camp causes about

"Had a big time in San Jose over the week-end. Lyman Nichols,

civilian formerly from Arlington,

"The way I feel about Cali-

still gaining.

tle of California.

Beach, California."

letters, however.

Writing this week is George Now serving in the U. S. Navy, Hinrichs of Palatine, who is sta-"This is just a short letter to let | Station last week to begin several | tioned for some time. you know that I am very grateful weeks of basic training.

to you for your cooperation with During their period of training and a bunch of records. I'm drivus boys in the service, and how the new Bluejackets will be ing a jeep now. Our transportation much I appreciate getting my physically conditioned through par-home town newspaper and read-ticipation in the Navy's vigorous music. He likes boogie-woogie, ing about what my neighbors are physical hardening program. They sentimental songs and any kind of doing in these trying days. I say will learn the fundamentals of sea- a waltz. He's very efficient in his this from the bottom of my heart manship and Naval procedure, and work but he likes music too well. and I think I can also say that be given a series of aptitude tests It gives him a sentimental feeling for a lot of the others who are to determine the type of work to and makes him think of home.

United States very soon and sure ing they will be granted a nine-day vest in it sooner or later. My hope I still keep on getting the leave.

"This being an M. P. is a lot Roy Frank Stein, 19, son of Mr. instance is a beautiful song and tougher than most people think. and Mrs. William Edward Stein, Bing has a grand voice but I've We have the longest basic train- Oakton and State rds., Elk Grove; been dreaming of a white Christing course of any other branch of Mathew Leo Weber, 24, 1035 N. mas now for over a month and the service, and being a military State rd., Arlington Heights; Wilpholice is sort of fun now that we liam H. Mueller, 18, 218 S. Vail anything. re finished with our training. ave., Arlington Heights; Joseph "Strip Polka is another clever "One thing that makes a big Andrew Chabrecek, 20, N. Belmont number but I'm getting tired of difference is that the M. P.'s aren't ave., Arlington Heights; Lawrence Queenie stopping just in time. like they were in the last war. We P. Kaspari, 18, 3020 Gustave st., Eventually she ought to take it aren't trained to be brutal like Franklin Park; Richard Walter off. I've ruined many a good enthey were the last war. The M. Hildebrandt, 19, 235 W. Wilson st., velope cause I addressed it to P.'s the last time had to be at least 5 foot 10 inches tall and weigh at least 180 pounds. That tine, Ill.

Palatine; and August Edward Queenie at Strip Polka, Ill.

Also 'I like jam, no flim is getting me down. What

is no longer necessary. Our hardest training was Ju Jit Su. But Tennessee

"our own," Willard "Butch" country. I could go out and kiss Schoepke of Arlington Heights. want to. Butch is attending the naval training aviation maintenance school at transferred to the guard house, Memphis, Tennessee.

engines and all accessories, which chance.' include starters, generators, batteries, carburetors, fuel system, and Thake 16002995, APO 5 Post-"My address is Pfc. George L. teries, carburetors, fuel system, and Thake 16002995, AP Hinrichs, Co. C 777th M.P. Bn., oil system, spark plugs, ignition master, New York City. U. S. Army Recreation Park, Long and magnetoes. This next week brings magneto timing, then one week of props followed by a week of trouble shooting. After four Staff Sergeant Bandy Volz of weeks of operations we graduate Arlington Heights writes this week from Fort Baker, California. Weeks of operations we get on Baker, California. Weeks of operations we get on Sr., family of Wheeling this week. "We're still pretty busy here at the line because it will be interest- The predage was mailed in India. Baker. I'm on duty until midnight ing work and then, especially, that by Corporal John Gieseke, Nov. tonight as N C O of the day, which \$28 more a month.

"Tomorrow 200 more Waves are scheduled to arrive. They give the base that added feminine touch.

Iceland

Pfc. Leonard Thake of Arlington Heights writes this week from tioned at Long Beach, California. to Great Lakes Naval Training Iceland, where he has been sta-

"We now have victrolas up here

"I'm in favor of the radio my-We are preparing to leave these Opon completing recruit train- self. Someone was bound to inonly complaint is too much popu-The Cook county men here are: lar music. "White Christmas" for

"Also 'I like jam, no flim-flam," is getting me down. What's this world coming to? She likes peaches, bananas and everything nice. So do I. So what. Here I Writing this week is another of am in a desolate part of a foreign

"I guess I'll have to ask to be but they would probably have a "We've had the functioning of Drop me a line if you get a Leonard's address is Pfc. Leon-

India

A Christmas package which

skeep tonight. We have a basket-ball team at the hospital and we have been playing in a league in San Francisco. We played a game of the same school we do.

"We live in the woods quite a have been playing in a league in San Francisco. We played a game of the same school we do. They go to the same school we do. of India were also among the gifts which are greatly prized by Butch. the family.



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Hefferen, 45, both of Arlington ing the OPA rent regulation un-

Joanna Traynor, 25, Chicago.

A marriage license has been issued in St. Louis to Orval A. Stan-Krueger, of Wilmette.

A marriage license has been issued in Waukegan to Josehua R. of Barrington.

Speakers available from Red Cross

OCD groups and business organ- other landlord. izations up to the minute informa-

program during wartime. ave., Arlington Heights, is one of increase. the 85 speakers in the bureau.

women, many of whom are quali- house or apartment, there's no! fied to make speeches in foreign doubt that he has increased the Plaines visited their mother, Mrs. languages. Women members of the service to the sub-tenant and is Henry Landwehr, here Sunday. bureau always wear the official probably entitled to a higher rent | Miss Laura Ernsting and Miss slate-blue Red Cross uniform when than he is paying. But he cannot Rose Volberding are among those

go Red Cross Chapter, including of the increase in service. choose one particular branch of entirely possible, by a complicated by Rev. Deede at the home of Red Cross activity for discussion series of sub-leases, to entirely the bride's parents at 8 o'clock Roselle

Requests for speakers should ters, 529 South Wabash ave., tele-1 phone Wabash 7850, ten days in fice well in advance of the date advance of the engagement.

Child health conference

March 10, Wheeling public that charged on March 1, 1942. March 17, Palatine village hall,

March 18, Glenview village hall, March 24, Northbrook village hall, 10 to 12 noon.

ADMIT ALL COMERS TO LIBERTYVILLE BAND

After much controversy it was formally decided last week to permit proficient high school band! members to join the Libertyville rd., Arlington Heights. town band. In the past the band's roster has fallen short of the number necessary to keep the organization alive. Summer concerts will be revived this coming season.

DES PLAINES

Chris Beisted, late of Des | GLENVIEW MEN Plaines, who died in Dayton, O., INDUCTED IN ARMY January 12, intestate, left an \$8,-000 estate according to a report in Probate court where his estate pointed to administer the estate. to the army air corps.

Must not raise rent by sub-lease

Tenants who sub-lease their Robert J. Geerdts, 21, Morton dwellings, equipped with their own removed to her aunt's home Mon-Grove, and Maranette Springer, furniture, ata higher rental than day, that charged for the house or Andrew Hoercher, 57, and Ruth apartment unfurnished are violatless an order permitting the in- Thursday. Paul Winter, 32, Wheeling, and crease has been granted by rent control authorities, Earl Dean Kurt Moehling, 34, Arlington Howard, Federal rent director for Heights, and Lorene Fletcher, 30, Cook, Kane, Lake, and Du Page counties, announced today.

Howard declared that many tenants, because they allow the subcliff, of Half Day, Ill., and Adeline tenant to use their furniture and furnishings, are sub-leasing houses and apartments for more than they number of friends. pay the property-owners. This, he Nalley, 24, and Anne Golden, both pointed out, is a violation of the Mrs. Charles Paddock, spent treatment of Dr. Starck, maximum rent at the level of March 1, 1942, and requires an order from the rent director to

Volunteer speakers, experienced ware," Howard said "that when the activities of the Red Cross, concome landlords within the meaning the activities of the Red Cross, concome landlords within the meaning the regulation and then have the activities of the Red Cross, concome landlords within the meaning the regulation and then have the regulation and the regulation and then have the regulation and the regulation are regulation. in public speaking and versed in they sublease a dwelling they be-

"The regulation requires that tion on the American Red Cross to obtain a rental higher than and the tremendous growth of its that of March 1, 1942, a landlord must petition the rent director and their baby girl christened Evelyn Mrs. Adam P. Sledz of 420 Park receive an order permitting the Emma Sunday

"When a tenant sub-leases and visited Henry Speakers include both men and rents his furniture along with the family in Chicago Tuesday. increase the rent himself. He must sick of tonsilitis. There seems to be Monday evening in honor of his RECREATION CENTER The speakers service is available petition our office and let us fix quite an epidemic around Bensento any group of 50 or more meet- the rent upon the basis of the in- ville. ing within the limits of the Chica-crease in rental value by virtue

by the speaker, or they may ask defeat the anti-inflationary pur- Thursday evening.

Howard advised tenants who be made at Red Cross headquar- plan to sub-lease their furnished living-quarters to petition his ofthey expect the sub-tenant to ocder increasing the rental, where justified under the regulation, may be entered. Otherwise, he pointed out, the sub-tenant properly may refuse to pay a rental higher than

Howard also cautioned tenants hat when a sub-lease is made, the tenant, now in the role of landlord, is required to register the dwelling with his office.

Blood donors

Lorraine Schroeder, 24 N. Benon, Palatine. Frank Portman, Jr., 105 W. Willow, Prospect Heights.

Lillian R. Draper, 723 N. State 3 Taylor Lewis, Northwest Highvay, Arlington Heights. 3 Elmer Bahr, 830 N. Belmont

Figures before names indicate number of donations.

William R. Westine, of Glenview, was among a group of Lake has been opened. He left two heirs, Forest college students who have laminated wood columns and join- months yet before such results Plaines, and a daughter, Lucile They belonged to the reserve ly developed ways that equalize Lay Off Thousands Doerr, of Taylorville, Ill., who will corps. Howard Henderson, of Glendivide the estate. The son was ap- view, has been ordered to report than were considered possible a ly completed the Austin company,

TRIPLE BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1943

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Thirty years ago —

Fri., Feb. 28, 1913 Fri., Feb. 28, 1913

Palatine

Mrs. Will Schweitzer and son,

returned from Hobart, Ind., Tues-

daughter and children from Chi-

Arlington Heights Mrs. John Kessel died and the

remains were laid to rest in the Wheeling cemtry. Urban Horcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrtw Horcher, is sick of

grippe and sore throat. Mrs. Flentie is caring for her niece who worked at Shirra's and Zurich, spent Sunday with his siswas taken sick a week ago and ter, Mrs. C. H. Seip.

Mr. John Wolf, aged about 72 relatives here for a few weeks. years, an old settler, died in his home near Wheeling Center on called to Chicago suddenly last

Mrs. Laufer enjoyed a visit from her sister of Chicago first of the Edward Hinz and wife are hap-

py parents of a daughter born February 21. Henry Rehling celebrated his Mrs. Schering. birthday Tuesday evening with a

Mrs. Cleveland and daughter, OPA regulation which fixes the Thursday with friends in Rayens-

Albert Laseke and wife had birthday entertainment at Ravenstheir infant daughter christened wood, Saturday night. Miss Arps Libertyville youth St. Peters Lutheran sang two solos. church Sunday.

ringhausen, accompanied by Mes- the 75th anniversary of the found-

Bensenville

Mr. and Mrs. August Finke had

Mr. and Mrs. William Stellmann Brettmann and

Miss Lillie Wolkenhauer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, DuPage and the southern "If the regulations did not re- Wolkenhauer, and Mr. Henry half of Lake county. Groups may quire this procedure, it would be Lange, were united in marriage

Mt. Prospect

The Solo club met with John Pohlman Sunday evening. Miss Margaret Kruse visited her kins, Iowa, Saturday.

grandparents Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sumner of grandparents Sunday afternoon. Junior Girls club met with Chicago visited the home folks Miss Mary Mecklenburg Tuesday several days last week.

Co. in Chicago.

Misses Elnora Arps and Ivalyn appeared. Clark attended a Washington

Mrs. Van Horn spent part of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schar- last week in Ivanhoe and attended

Bartlett

and Mrs. Mayer and son were Elgin shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Anna Waterman and two lady friends of Chicago visited friends here over Sunday.

Anna Thurnau entertained a party of her little friends Tues- in a possible extraction party of her little friends Tues- in the near future. birthday.

Herman Schultz's friends gave PARK RIDGE TO HAVE

Mrs. Pickering and daughter were saying goodbye to some friends here last week. They leave for Alhambra, Calif., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sauerman entertained friends from the city

Werner Bokelman visited Mr. and Mrs. Herm Albrecht at At-

Miss Violet Hulke is working friends from Chicago visited at the home of Mrs. Thieman Sun-

Finish framework of new plant, Douglas moves in

The last of the 150 foot trusses, cently announced that production largest in the world, was swung of C-54 transports was under way into place last Monday at the at the plant. Douglas plant, Higgins and Mann-ble nature of this huge structure, heim roads, months ahead of a fire department comprising 27

use of wood in the conservation equipment is of the best and in-of steel and other critical materials of steel and other critical materials in size than that of any local fire for more urgent war purposes. The department. use of 27 million board feet of lumber in the construction will main assembly-line building is now save about 30,000 tons of steel, cop- nearly completed, Douglas officials ships, planes and tanks.

Most striking use of wood is in take off for its trial test, but inthe 150 foot trusses, combined with dicated that it would be several the stress and permit wider spans | With the construction work near-

suspended later as a part of the leaving but 2,500 still on the job. straight line production method of As these workers leave Douglas turning out the large transport employees will move in, eventually and cargo ships. The structural 15,000 of them reporting. frame of the main building alone saved 20,000 tons of steel. Asbeston siding instead of masonry resulted in substantial savings in man power and expense.

Other savings resulted from the use of pressed wood reflectors in the plant's fluorescent lighting system, a synthetic white enamel surface avoiding the use of porcelain enameled steel with no loss an hour, in the Ordnance service, in lighting efficiency. War department, Rock Island Ar-

Uses Fiber, Plastic Pipes

Fiber downspouts, asbestos and plastic pipe, wooden manhole cov- position of senior fireman, \$1680 a ers, and nonmetallic ventilating year. ducts and heater and radiator housings also answered the gov-

100, including the structural steel PATENT GRANTED workers who had to become accustomed to handling wood. The peak pay roll was 8,500.

The plant has made ingenious eight-hour shifts. Mechanized fire

Although construction of the per and aluminum for building were non-committal on the date when the first transport would

contractors for the job, have laid Overhead conveyors will be off or transferred 6,000 employees,

examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission announces employment opportunities in the positon of Welder (electric), \$1.00 to \$1.22 senal, Rock Island, Ill.

Senior Fireman, high pressure (mechanical stoker), for filling the

The United States Civil Service Commission announces employ-The Austin company has a current construction pay roll of 8,100, including the structure of 8,-

A patent has just been granted at Washington to Kenneth R. Lar-A substantial portion of the son of Des Plaines, for an implant area — farm land a few proved torque wrench. He has asmonths ago — has already been signed it to the Snap-On Tools Co., turned over to Douglas, which re- Kenosha, Wis.

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SPECIAL TURKEY SANDWICHES SATURDAY, SUNDAY — MARCH 6 & 7

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Boscow on the prowl again; two watches gone

Doffing his big overshoes and stepping out in pointed toed shoes about size 10 or 101/2 Boscow the Backdoor Bandit came back to Park Ridge and paid an unwelcome visit to the W. H. White home, Park Ridge, last week Saturday rived home from their eastern trip ruary 24. On Saturday Mr. Meier Mrs. Will Kunz entertained her between 9:45 a. m. and 10:25 p. m. Sunday night. They had a delight- was operated on and we are glad ing a rear basement window and friends en route.

John Fink and family of Lake opening the inside basement door with a skeleton key. Pulling all Chicago last Thursday. Mrs. Henry Langhorst and daughter of Roselle are visiting window shades on first floor and in bedrooms Boscow apparently children from Chicago visited her had plenty of leisure for a thor- mother, Mrs. Nicklaus at St. James Mrs. Herman Timmerman was ough search of the house.

His loot, valued at approximateweek as her mother is very sick. ly \$200 or more, included two val-Mrs. Ulitich and daughter, Vio-uable gold watches, one a man's the home of her parents, Mr. and let, of Barrington spent Sunday pocket watch of unusual design Mrs. Charles Peter. with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mund- valued as a keepsake and with a Mr. and Mrs. Mar. gold chain and pearl handled knife little baby have been guests in Mrs. Ed. Bolte and daughter of attached, the other a white gold the home of his parents, Mr. and Arlington Heights spent last Sun- Elgin wrist watch. A man's yellow Mrs. S. E. Pate for some time. with her parents, Mr. and gold ring with onyx setting, Marshall Field Charge Plate, brown Herman Wente's 8 week's old bakelite Emerson radio, brown infant has fully recovered from a walrus hide zipper bag, a brown severe attack of pneumonia under man's suit size 44-46 and a man's ing. blue coat suit and pants also dis-

prisoner of war

quilting bee at Mrs. Fred Nebel's Lake county and was Mrs. Van definitely known to be alive and day Saturday afternoon, March 3,

Laycock is a letter received in Weisgerber, Pfingsten, Martens, Mrs. Struckman and daughter January of last year. Last sum- Volz, Levine, Kopplin and Mrs. mer a nurse from the Philippines Skoog. reported he was not listed on any casualty lists.

> His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James in a possible exchange of prisoners improving very fast.

The city of Park Ridge is working on a plan for a community recreation center to supply wholesome entertainment for the youth Mr. and Mrs. W. Newcomer on of the town. Definite plans have Sunday. a committee has been chosen to called on Bensenville friends Sat work on the necessary plans.

Fifteen years ago —

Arlington Heights

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dueball March 1, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garland ar-Entrance was made by break- ful time and called on several to say that at this date he is well

Mrs. Charles Volker attended the funeral of her sister-in-law in Mr. and Mrs. Trost and two

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. Cook from Chicago came out Saturday to spend a fortnight Itasca with her cousin, Mrs. F. A. Whit

The invitations are out for a birthday party Wednesday in honor of the fifth anniversary of Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wayman.

Mrs. Albert Meyer has been entertaining her sister and two children from Wisconsin for some

a prisoner of war of the Japanese. by a number of her lady friends. Last direct word from Pvt. Those present were:- Mesdames

Bensenville

Mrs. Harvey Craigmile who was Laycock, hope he will be included recently operated on is reported

> Mrs. Ed. Bartholmey, who is still confined to her home by illness is reported on the gain and expects to be able to be out in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elfring are the proud parents of a baby girl born February 22. Harold Shawl was the guest of

not, as yet, been formulated, but Mrs. Marion Rands of Chicago

Fri., Mar. 2, 1928 | Fri., Mar. 2, 1928

Mt. Prospect Mr. George Meier was taken to Roselle the Evanston hospital Friday, Feb.

on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. William Busse and their daughter, Mrs. Martha Froemling, have gone for a vacation to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Both Mr. Busse and Mrs. Froemling have not been very well lately, and we trust that this trip will greatly benefit them.

John P. Moehling is remodeling the interior of his home into a modern one with the latest equipment being installed.

Mrs. Edward Busse is on the sick list and we hope will be on the road to complete recovery before

Our enterprising merchant, Mr Emil Mensching, has added a military department to his dry goods

Mrs. Baruth attended a birthday bunco party at the home of Mrs. Kahle in Bensenville Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Madsen returned from Sherman hospital, Elgin, Thursday very much improved in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eggleston spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ruth Eggleston. Mr. and Mrs. Tot Frederick attended the "Twilight Hour" at Me-

dinah Country club Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Hutchinson was hostess to the T. E. club at her home Thursday evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Clara Becker was absent from Roselle State Bank a few days last week on account of sick-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lichthardt

announce the birth of a baby girl Thursday morning, February 23. Monday, February 13, a baby was born at the Sherman home Tuesday, February 14, the Schuttlers announced the arrival of a baby. Both mothers and babies are doing nicely.

Mrs. Wm. Roloff entertained at bridge at her home Friday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. Arthur Hitzeman and Mrs. B. Malcolm. Mrs. Gray had low score.

Symbolic Colors in Rugs The Chinese have symbolic colors: Red signifies fire and the south; black, water and the north; blue or green, wood and the east; white, metal or mist and the west; yellow,

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Red Cross opens war drive this month

Blood plasma division leads unit's wartime activities

"When the Red Cross comes around for funds, folks, that it seems probable that most lig down, and dig deep," writes a local serviceman now tationed in New Guinea. "Besides taking care of cas-grain. alties, saving lives with their blood plasma, they supply bunges and all the comforts of home, even here in the ar off Pacific. They also do the 'impossible' things."

the African invasion and other mil- has been reading about and see-

Nearly three-quarters of all this

effort one way or another. With

the recent announcement by Roy

that turn out aircraft sheets two

Now Hunt's announcement, after

enegotiation involving more than

150,000 contracts, reveals an addi-

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"YOU'RE IN THE

"Pardon My

WEDNESDAY

THR-FRI-SAT

MARCH 13

wheat according to reports

Corn tires

The foregoing message om Lt. Alec Tudyman, sta- their boys before and they must oned in far-off New Guin- not now. expresses the value of the Aluminum merican Red Cross. The ed Cross has long been nation's world-record output of oven in peace time and now, in aluminum is going into military rtime, rises many times more aircraft and all of it into the war portant in its activities.

The canteens supply our boys A. Hunt, president of Aluminum h ice cold cokes, American can- Co. of America, that Alcoa was bars, magazines and numerous turning over to the government, nges. They offer legal counsel many millions of dollars in what advice whenever the occasion he termed "reasonable" renegotiatwarrants. But foremost of all, ed contracts for 1942 and was rethey have organized their blood plasma service saving thousands products effective March 1 the Company has developed a new their casings recapped with replasma service saving thousands products effective March 1, the of lives of men on the battlefields. economic effort of new machinery This month the Red Cross and new techniques developed by launches its annual drive for war aluminum for the war becomes time funds. Last year's quota has clearer.

Local drives begin around the fifteenth of this month. Chairmen times faster than before; new are mapping their campaigns, ex- plants in which 50 football games pecting to conduct whirlwind cam- could be played at one time; banks paigns and top the quota. It is nec- of great forging hammers more essary that everyone give at least powerful than any others in the one day's pay, or double what they world — all of which were redid last year in order to meet this garded in terms of more planes, "Loofahs."

been doubled, a direct result of

-THEATRE-

NOW - WED - THR - FRI - SAT taxpayer who gets the saving. Join the fun! . . . It's the looniest tuniest, laugh and love festival of the year! It's a riot! See Judy Canova In

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Plus Mystery - Action 0

pointed out that 80 per cent of the entire synthetic rubber program now is for the Buna S type, and of this vital war material will be derived from alcohol distilled from

Blackout envelopes

and night in producing alcohol for

this and other war uses. He

Schenley Distillers corporation, processed foods that must be re-

New sugar stamp

Wheat quotas

7.50x20 will soon be able to get

ment tires by encouraging recap-

ping, which takes less than half as much reclaimed rubber as a new

Farmers get gas

Combination sales

which is under price control.

war tire.

Things to Come - Fluorescent treated plastic "envelopes" which emit a glow sufficient to make it possible to read the contents in the dark . . . A cocktail shaker which doesn't dilute beverage while ice melts, so the last drink is as potent as the first poured . . . Completely airtight pillowcases using vinylite coating, to overcome troubles of "feather duster" suf-

Navy diapers

A spun rayon and cotton cloth developed for diapers is being used by U. S. Navy plants for lens polishing . . . Several companies are More rubber about to market creamed dentrifices, to be sold as "toothpaste in proof, non-skid surfacing of war- boards for certificates. This does one believe it, that's the question. later I overheard mother ask him, ship decks ... There are enough not relax the need for continued United States Steel employees in observance of rubber conservation the armed forces to make nearly measures. The change was made itary actions throughout the ing pictures of new rolling mills four Army divisions — 55,000 men. to reduce the demand for replace-

Loofahs

Sponges, a critical item for the Navy, were obtained from Japan. They're out. Now we are encouraging the production of vegetable sponges both in the United States and South America. They're called

Cigarette paper

Paper for the billions of fags smoked each year is made from linen rags and flax tow. Most of And since aluminum's only customer these days is Uncle Sam, it's the Now, a growing U. S. industry ing operations. It also will save force on the city half once a week to study . . . at the end of ten weeks they'll be given er these days is Uncle Sam, it's the taxpayer who gets the saving.

Now, a growing U. S. industry ing operations. It also will save the fessor Snyder to be our counselor taxpayer who gets the saving.

Now, a growing U. S. industry ing operations. It also will save the farmers time.

examinations and weeded out . . we met once so keep your fingers crossed for the farmers time.

Easter lillies

ing on rubber tires made from corn day in the calendar of hope. Fra- ers or power-operated hay balers charming personality coming from the nation's research grant lilies enshrine the very beaulaboratories. Rapid wartime devel- ty of that hope. In other years, opment of the synthetic rubber in- florists imp ted more than 25 mil- farm equipment or commodities criticised it . . . the first time it dustry, especially in making but- lion bulbs adiene and styrene from grain al- lovely floor cohol in the U.S., will make pos- Easter. came from Japan. Breeders have device is being employed to force I mumbled through a short story of the rubber supply after the war, developed a far better American farmers to pay exorbitant prices I had written and then sat stiff stock and a new industry is under for such items. The scheme used is and tense in agony of embarrassway in the southeastern states. to sell an uncontrolled machine of ment for their criticisms . . There may, however, be a shortage. little value jointly with a controlled these were, as usual, mild and

Ration easter oil?

You're not the only ones who need castor oil. It's used for air-THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON plane engines and drying oils also. There's a shortage. This year we shall plant 200,000 acres of castor beans for those purposes. That may mean less castor oil for you. Ain't cha glad?

Furniture

New patterns for wood furniture have been prohibited as of March 15, 1943, and an approximate twothirds cut in the number of existng patterns as of July 1, has been

This action limits manufacturers f wood furniture to no more than 35 per cent of the patterns offered during September, 1941, or to 24 patterns - whichever is greater.

Vegetables

Civilian supplies of canned vegetables from next summer's estimated pack will be increased by approximately 10 million cases under new orders which provide changes in the amounts of certain



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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR "ROAD TO

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"THE NAVY COMES THRU"

LIFE WITH MOTHER

life and every word of it is true,

. . . I wonder if "The Author's Club" is still in existence? . . .

one I remember and hear from

years for The Christian Science

Monitor . . . that seems to me to

either one of them is man enough

to equal that, I'll be satisfied with

He goes down to the city hall

so keep your fingers crossed for

and old friend of mine . . . they live

out in Highland Park . . . do you

know them? . . . I called her

and we had quite a talk about our

respective husbands . . . she thinks

it's a fine thing for them to do

Davy is bored with school! . .

did you ever? . . . says they do the

same thing every day . . . what he

really objects to is getting dressed

every morning and having to wash

his face and hands so thoroughly

. . on week-ends he refuses to

wear his Eton suit . . . wants to

go around in overalls even on Sunday afternoon . . . what shall I

Louis we call The Echo because

he follows Davy around wherever

he goes, trying to do whatever Davy does and repeating everything Davy says . . .

Charlotte is entering her most

trying period . . . she wants to

walk and can't quite do it yet . .

she also wants to touch everything

. . Davy adores her but to Louis

she's a pain . . . he's constantly reminding her that she's "just a

gell" . . . he gets especially an-

noyed when Dave plays with her.

let me have one like it from you

So there's my full report . . . do

. . I'm simply dying to see your

new place but I suppose I'll have

or J. D. arrives before I can do

As always, Eleanore.

to wait until after Little Estelle

it . . . we all send our love . . .

and is sure Dave will like it . .

. . . she's been writing for some

Dear Mary:

You asked me a letter back how whose distillers are working day served for government require- we all were . . . I didn't answer beloved adviser should recognize ments from the 1943 pack. Most of then because we were all so sick this . . . the wind was taken out the increase will be in canned tomatoes and snap beans, with no
significant change in fruits and miserable, I couldn't bear to
tell you about it . . . you and I are
so far apart that you couldn't have
to remember if you write fiction done anything for us, anymore than I can help you when you're life, the public won't believe it . . . in trouble . . . we had what the the old adage, Truth is stranger Sugar Ration Stamp No. 12, papers have been calling Winter the old adage, Truth is stranger than fiction, holds in this case" which becomes valid March 16, is but we're all over it now and feelworth five pounds, but it must last ing fine . . . I hate to talk about and what the original members are through the end of May, a period sickness or troubles, at any time, doing . . . Charlotte is the only but especially now, when almost everyone you know has plenty of them... so we'll skip all that and

Wheat marketing quotas have here's my report as of now . . . been suspended by Agriculture Estelle was no sooner out of bed indicate that she's pretty good, Secretary, Claude Wickard, in a than she hied herself down to visit because without knowing anything move to insure adequate food and feed supplies. This action lifts marketing quotas and releases at marketing quotas and quotas and quotas and quotas and quotas and quotas and quotas once for food or market any wheat which has been stored. Wheat farmers who meet 90 per cent of them, had a get-together . . . I Reserve "Temporary." As he says, their farm war crop goals in 1943 read a book review some months "If I can't serve my country in our will be eligible for AAA wheat ago that has given me an idea . . . Navy, I'll help to aid navigation payments and wheat loans even it was My Yankee Mother by some . . . and that's what the Coast though they exceed their wheat alman whose name I've forgotten . . . Guard does" . . . that guy just had according to this review, the wom- to DO something active . . .

an led a very quiet, normal life teased him when I heard of this . . nothing much out of the or- latest venture by saying, "I think dinary seemed to have happened all you want is to wear a uniform Owners of tires smaller than to her . . . yet her story interested . . . If you'll just be patient, I'll some publisher enough to print it save up my house money and buy . . . if I could write, wouldn't the you one . . . how about a boy scout coating that forms a ready bond claimed rubber "camelback" with- lives of mother and her three sis- outfit?" . . . I forgot how big with steel or wood, for weather- out applying to their rationing ters be a tale? . . . but would any- Davy's ears are until a few days

I say would anyone believe it, because I always will remember said, "Oh, he's down in the dining something professor Snyder said room playing with his boy scout when I was a freshman at North-western University . . . Charlotte said, when he told me about apply-Dubois, an upper classman and a ing to the Coast Guard . . . "What Delta Gamma, got the idea of am I goings to say to Davy and starting a new literary society . . . Louis when they ask me some day the old, established literary socie- what I did in the war?" . . . I ties were based on scholastic stand- said, "Tell them you not only sup-Farmers may obtain gasoline for ing plus a certain evidence of some ported a wife but dared to have their tractors, engines and other literary ability . . . Charlotte called lour children, while giving your non-highway equipment for a per- hers "The Author's Club" and in- share in bonds and taxes . . . if iod of six months instead of three vited about ten of us to join . . months under a change in ration- all of us unknown and untried . . . ing regulations announced by the we could flunk chemistry or be a them.'

dud in trigonometry . . . all she asked was that we be interested a week in his room off his office in him . . . one interesting thing about old Lunt Library . . . it was great this, is that the Lieut. Commandfun, partly because it was all kept er who interviewed Dave is none Sales of used wheel tractors, so informal and partly because of other than Paul Date whom I knew Easter will soon be here. Blessed combines, corn pickers, corn bind- Professor Snyder's interesting and the husband of Helen Aiken Date, a Delta Gamma in combination with other used meeting one of us read something we had written then the others forcing that these have been prohibited by the OPA. was my turn, I was so stage might be ready for Numerous complaints have been struck that I couldn't eat a bite of eve it or not, they received that the combination sales breakfast or lunch . . . somehow

item at a price which greatly ex-helpful but when it came to Proceeds the ceiling for the machine fessor Snyder's turn he said, "That story is taken from real



LHE receptionist of a New York publishing house recently put through a call to the editor. "A man is here to see you," she said. "He says he's the world's greatest author." The publisher didn't hesitate. "Show Private Saroyan in," he said.

William Saroyan, who is still in his early thirties, is already a legendary figure in othe literary world. After his first short story was accepted by Story a few years ago, he sent a manuscript a day to that magazine until the pile of them was prodigious in

He saw his first Broadway play in 1935 and, turning to his companion, commented, "Why, for the love of Mike, I could write a better play than that in twenty-four hours!" And exactly within the specified time, he produced "My Heart's in the Highlands," which turned

out to be a Broadway hit. His next play, "The Time of Your Life," won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Award, the first play ever to receive both honors. Saroyan created a coast-tocoast uproar when he calmly refused to accept the Pulitzer Prize.

In 1940, a collection of his stories, "My Name Is Aram," was made a Book-of-the-Month Club choice, and now "The Human Comedy," his first novel, is a Club book-of-the-month for March. "The Human Comedy" was written from the movie script which Saroyan had al-

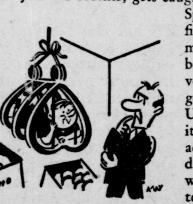
ready sold to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer: "The Human Comedy" is about a Postal Telegraph boy named Homer Macauley, who lives in a small town in California. (Saroyan was a messenger boy in Fresno, California, himself, not so many years ago.) Homer is bound and determined to be the best messenger boy there ever was. He loves everything about his job, except delivering those messages which begin: "The War Department regrets to inform

WILLIAM SAROYAN



The author has a romantic and unbounded love for the common people. He has an equal dislike for phonies and hypocrites, whom he satirizes mercilessly-such as Mr. Byfield, the athletic coach of Homer's high school, who doesn't want Homer to win the Two-Twenty Low Hurdle Race because Homer is a poor boy, and therefore can't amount to much. Hubert Ackley, the Third, on the other hand, comes of a wealthy family, is a perfect little gentleman, and, automatically, in Mr. Byfield's opinion, should be the winner of the race.

High point in humor in the book is the time that Ulysses, Homer's four-year-old brother, gets caught in the bear trap in Mr. Covington's



Sporting Goods Store. It's a remarkably fine trap, guaranteed to "hold the animal aloft without damage to fur or body." The only trouble is that the inventor has neglected to figure a way of getting the animal - in this case, Ulysses-out of the trap after he is in it. Everybody in town comes in to give advice; Ulysses is the sensation of the day; but it all ends pleasantly enough when Big Chris, the strongest man in town and, also, a noble human being,

not only breaks the trap open, but pays Human Comedy."

Gems of thought

Self-Examination

Never let us be discouraged with ourselves. It is not when we are conscious of our faults that we are is not Thyself, shall thyself be isn't it?" . . . I said, "Yes," and the most wicked; on the contrary, learned. began to feel a bit proud that our we are less so.

-Fenelon.

By these things examine thy-self.—What faith, humility, selfdenial, and love of God and to man have there been in all my actions?

—John Mason.

and learn what is the affection and of God dwelleth in you? purpose of the heart, for in this

way only can we learn what we honestly are. -Mary Baker Eddy.

-Owen Meredith.

Once read thy own breast right, And thou hast done with fears! Man gets no other light,

Search he a thousand years. -Matthew Arnold.

* * * Know ye not that ye are the We should examine ourselves temple of God, and that the Spirit -I Corinthians 3:16.

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It Happened Here We have a boy-of-all-work,

far too small and too young to be such a factotum, but there you are. "Eight years old," he told us "eight and a half," he added staunchly; "there's some folks think I'm eleven." By no possibility could he be mistaken for eleven except in his exceedingly manful air of being able to tackle any thing. It was after one of our earliest winter storms and we were pretty well snowed in when he first appeared bearing a snow shovel many sizes too large for him. "Did we want our walks shoveled?" We certainly did, but how about this heavy snow. Pooh! Nothing to him. Here evidently was a boy of parts, a boy who had shoveled drifts much superior to ours and who were we to quibble about an eleven-year old feeling in an-eight-year-old suit. His job manfully finished, he pocketed his silver and promised, "I'll keep you in mind the next snow." And he did, hardly waiting for the last flake to fall before he appeared. The only time he missed was when he was sick; he came over later to explain his failure and eyeing the neatly cleaned walks, demanded, 'Who did it?" as one who saw his job about to be wrested from him. When he confidingly asked us to keep his pay for him until the next now, we knew for certain that he had adopted us, so we ventured to ask what he meant to do with his earnings. "Oh, give 'em to my ma," he answered laconically, "she buys the groceries." Since the mild weather set in he called once to ask, "Say, can I rake for you this summer, leaves or something?"
His ma has got herself a good provider, but he still looks to us like a choring cherub . . . Said one highpowered business man to another, "Do you subscribe to the Sun?" "No," said the other, slightly sur-prised, "they don't feature Orphan

S'Amuser.

Mr. Covington the twenty-dollar list price for the damage he has done. If you want to have the time of your life, read Saroyan's "The

Local schools

food program

There is a possibility of getting

Mexican labor this year on some of

our vegetable farms, according to

the latest reports that we have

been able to get. However, we do

they must not put too much de-

To supply extra help, county superintendent of schools, Noble

J. Puffer, is working with the Farm

Bureau in an effort to make all of

the high school age boys available

that farmers wish to use. The plan

carefully canvass the available

help that they might have in their

to go to their nearest suburban

high school and, through the prin-

cipal, make arrangements to get

"There are a number of difficul-

the student, he may not be ac-

cannot be expected to make a full

quainted with farm work and he

schools. Farmers will be at liberty

is to request the high school principals in the suburban schools to

not believe that Mexican help will

cooperate in

U.S. will not starve; plenty of food, fewer delicacies

Black market means plenty of spoiled meat

"During the last week, due to food rationing, too many are getting panicky about the food situation, and the general impression is we are on the brink of starvation. Such is far from the facts and folks generally in cities and towns should compose their minds," states Farm Adviser, C. A.

"Certain foods will be limited, and housewives by studying supplies on the grocers' shelves, will plenty, although many delicacies none will give the answers wanted erations of farm machines. to grieve about not having pineance of cereals on hand now, and plenty of meat. The black meat to be used on the inventory plan, whether you want a single or marmarket is going to be the cause of more hoarded meat eventually spoiling, than good citizens should of very little use to farmers. The and so forth, or write directly to allow or permit. Allow meat to all will have enough meat. Farm- I. D. Allison who has worked on Urbana, Illinois. ers have feed lots filled with live- farm income tax returns the past stock that will come to market. They are going to grow all crops they can, and except for a severe drought which is improbable, the farm production will be equal to

lots, etc., for gardents. Don't do Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. it. Unless you have a patch of better be put in at another essenthey doubtless will do as well as in 1942 even with greater handi-

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I know of no outstanding poultryman who has time to be a

feed and renedy merchant. The maxim: "Jack of all trades,

master of none," can apply to the poultry business. We do not

Farm bureau endorses farm account book

as to the income tax a farmer must two years. The book is so devised that it closes out in a dupli- Set records cate of form 1040-F which is the income tax form schedule. Also, the book has been especially de signed to take care of the prob-"Many townspeople are consid- lems of the dairy and vegetable

"The first year's cost of the book ground in good condition forget will be about fifty cents or post butterfat, The Holstein-Friesian deal of Itasca, 6 miles south of Palathe Victory Garden idea. Unless sibly some more. Since the same Association of America announces. you have time to work a garden forms may be used thereafter they don't put one out. Your time had should be cheaper after this first

a change in the revenue paying basis there is no question that whatever change is made for the farmer it will depend on fairly acthe establishment of field offices it 11,963 pounds of milk, made in 326 appears there is a possibility of days at the age of 5 years. farm incomes being called into question more and more from this

Bronze Is Copper Alloy

caps. Our advice is don't be panicky, and the rationing program when better organized, will insure all their fair share of food. Even though we have to change food habits some, don't lose any sleep, the chances are you'll be better

Farm help now moving north The University of Illinois is

picking up a number of men from farms in the southern part of Illinois, where there is a surplus of labor and men who are used to doing farm work and transferring them to northern Illinois where we have a shortage of farm labor. In the meantime, these men are "To assist farmers in one of their most perplexing problems of taken to the University and given paying the new taxes, we have de- a period of a week or two with vised a special account book for the University dairy herd and infarmers to use on the cash basis. structed on the care of crops and We have inspected all kinds and machinery. They handle machinsorts of farm account books, but ery, tearing it down and getting find that they will continue to have all are very unsatisfactory and instructions on the successful op-

These men are available to the pay on the cash basis or the Vic-tory Tax he must pay at the end plication. If you are in need of of the year from net income. The such a man, turn your request in University has a very good book to the Farm Bureau, stating book the Bureau will be using is P. E. Johnston, Farm Management in a large part the work of Mr. Service, College of Agriculture,

in butterfat

Two registered Holstein-Friesian property.

Chickens and Equipment cows in the dairy herd of Alfred ering plowing lawns, improvised farmer of Cook county," states E. Meyer, Roselle, have recently completed official production rec-

tial operation. Our vegetable growers are expecting to put out as be off the press by March 20, and butterfat and 15,148 pounds of butterfat and 15,148 p much acreage as they can and Farm Adviser Hughes will hold a milk. This is nearly three times 50 steel fence posts, 4-10 ft. long; China and Chester White sows, 6 series of township meetings to de- the production of the average dairy oats sprouting tray; bone crusher; liver and explain the keeping of cow in this nation. The record was liver and explain the keeping of cow in this nation. The record was liver and explain the keeping of low in this nation. The record was liver and explain the keeping of low in this nation. The record was liver and explain the keeping of low in this nation. The record was liver and explain the keeping of low in this nation. The record was liver and explain the keeping of low in this nation. The record was liver and explain the keeping of low in this nation. The record was liver and explain the keeping of low in this nation. The record was liver and explain the keeping of low in this nation. made in 365 days on twice a day rels, 150 gal.; 36 ft. extension lad-"While there is a possibility of milking and at the age of 5 years ders; 2 50-gal. gas drums; electric

> Bess Armsby Creator Kolenhurst curate records. Furthermore, with with 471 pounds of butterfat and

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give the Victory sign. It takes both least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your in- E. W. GUENTHER, Clerk. come tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation Tax to Hitler. U. S. Treasury Department

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Chas. Leonard, Auctioneer 40 head of choice dairy cows and 25 head of heifers. Will have good selection of close Springers and Fresh Cows. Also usual run of Dairy Heifers, Bulls, Beef Cows, Horses, Veal Calves and Hogs.

The sale will be held irregardless of weather. Pavilion is heated

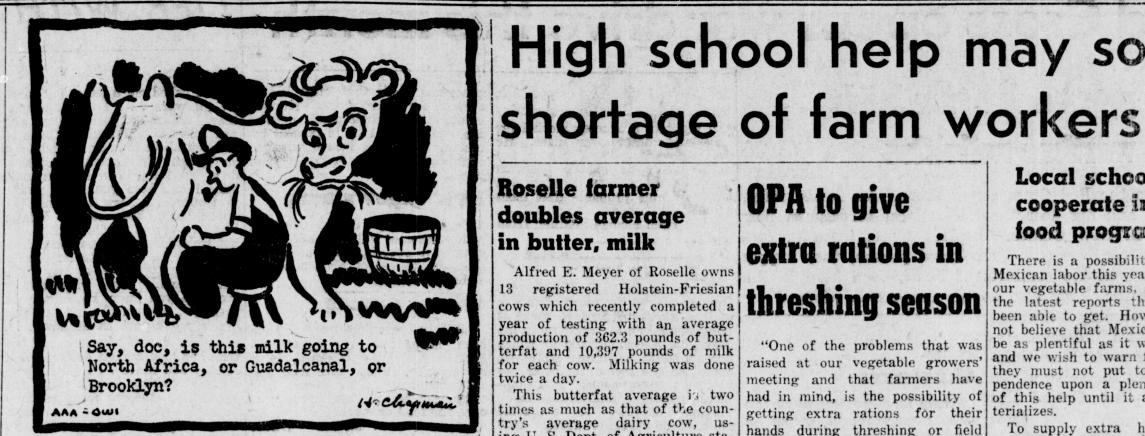
TERMS: 25 pct. down, balance in monthly installments. From to 16 months' time at 1/2 of per cent interest.

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tention. We cover a large territory, many years of experience. We extend time if desired and pay out cash when sale is completed at a reasonable charge.

7—8 gai mink cans, steringing tank, new garden hose, drag, many other pieces of good farm machinery; 1935 Ford V8 1½ ton truck, stake body, 32 X 600 tires, good condition; Willy's 4 door sedan, low mileage; Apex electric washer; good cook stove; gasoline stove. reasonable charge.

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Aug. Froelich, Lake Zurich 3331.



Coming Auction

R. WAHLSTROM

Saturday, March 6, at 1 p. m. sharp, R. Wahlstrom, on account of place being sold, will sell at public auction on Ballard rd. and Grove st., ½ mile east of Rand rd. (Route 12), ¾ mile west of March 9 Maine Township high school, east side of Des Plaines, the following

White Leghorns; 8 metal troughs on Route 53, 1/4 mile south of Higords of more than 450 pounds of (new); 900 egg incubator (elec.); gins rd. (Rte. 72), 4 miles north time clock and switch; 3 oil brood-The higher producer of the two ers, 500-300-200 chick size; metal is Oatland Princess Ormsby Mai- water trough with electric heater; water pump (complete); air com-

pressor; garden hose, 50 ft.; garden hose, 75 ft.; lawn mower (new) (latest model, easy run- rubber wheelbarrow; 8 water pails; 2 2-row tractor cultivator; P. O. 2- trogen are unrestricted. sprinkling cans; large assortment bottom 14-in. tractor plow; 7 ft. of garden tools, hoes, rakes, show-tractor disc; New Idea manure for use on certain crops for which a few days delayed planting is OK els, forks, etc.; 10 4x8 ft. insulation spreader; Deere corn planter; 3- increases are desired called Group a few days delayed planting is OK boards; new and used galvanized sec. steel harrow; Minn. grain sector, planter; sec. steel harrow; Minn. grain and used galvanized sec. steel harrow; Minn. grain and include carrots, kale, all garden beans, sweet corn, on a lot of used lumber; large assortment); and the second sector of planter; sec. steel harrow; Minn. grain increases are desired called Group inc

Furniture

doors, windows. flower pots.

60 bu. good oats; 60 bu. corn; 4 bales shavings; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash. Everything must ... War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at HOESKE & MOEHLING, Aucts. Arl. Hts. 7037-R Pal. 28-J-1

March 8

H. C. ANDERSON

take care of livestock, will sell at public auction on the old Horn farm on Stearns rd., ¾ mile west of Route No. 59, 2½ miles southwest of Bartlett and 6½ miles southeast of Elgin, the following:

Arl. Hts. 7037-4

ARL. HTS. NATIONAL BANK, Clerks

March 10

EDWIN PROCHNOW

Wednesday, March 10, commenc-59 Head Livestock

ing from 6 weeks to 9 months or Kitty Corners, 3 miles north breeching harness and collars; (home raised); 4-months old Holor of Arlington Heights, the follow-steel wheel wagon and hay rack; stein bull; bay mare, 10 yrs. old, ing property: wt. 1400 lbs.; sorrel mare 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; black horse, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; 7 pigs, wt. wt. 1700 lbs.; gray gelding, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1600; 16 cows, 3 fresh, 2 old, wt. 1600; 16 cows, 3 fresh, 2 old, wt. 1600; 16 cows, 3 fresh, 2 old, wt. 1600; 16 cows, 3 fresh, 2

plow; buck rake, like new; John Deere hammer mill with cutter Mc.-D. Farmall tractor; Little If weather permits will be shredhead and traveling feed table, like Genius tractor plow, 2 bottom, 14 ded. new; Mc.-Dg. cream separator No. inch; tractor disc; Mc.-D. tractor TERMS: All sums of fi25 and un-

AUCTION 1/4 mile East of Lake Zurich

Sunday, March 14

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All consignors make arrangements to get your livestock in, either the day before the sale or bring same morning of sale.

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14 choice Wisconsin Dairy cows; pure bred Holstein bull; pure bred Brown Swiss bull; 12 Holstein and Guernsey helfers; 4 farm horses; Belgian yearling colt; 18 muscovy ducks; 5 Pekin ducks; Bantam chickens; pigeons; 2 bred chester white sows; 4 bred Duroc Jersey sows; 4 wethers; 32 shoats average wt. 75 lbs.; 100 bu. shelled corn; 500 bu. hand picked ear corn; 125 bu. good Columbia oats; 15-30 Mc D. tractor, plow; Mc D. 2 bottom tractor plow; Mc D. 2 bottom tractor plow; Mc D. 16" tractor plow; 3 2 row cultivators; 4 sulky cultivators; new Ford-Ferguson 2 row tractor cultivator; clean easy Milking machine: Mc D. manure spreader; Ohio stationary hay baler; 100 bundles new baling wire: Moore sulky plow; spring tooth harrow; 2 wheel tractor, gas engine; 2 wheel Phaeton steel wheel wagon & rack: 7—8 gal milk cans, sterilizing tank, new garden hose, drag, many other pieces of good farm machinery; 1935 Ford V8

USUAL TERMS. ART FROELICH, Prop. FROELICH & WICH, Auct. PUB. AUCT. SER. CO., Mgr. loader; 75 ft. 7 in. belt; John

Deere corn planter. TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash, over \$25.00 1/4 cash, balance in 6 payments. Settlement day of sale. CHAS LEONARD, Auctioneer H. W. SCHNADT & SQNS and BARTLETT STATE BANK, Clks.

CHAS. GADTH

Tuesday, March 9, commencing at 12:30, Chas. Gadth, having sold 300 laying hens, large heavy his farm, will sell at public auction

22 Head of Livestock 3 21/2-yr. old Holstein heifers to

old boar; 50 heavy chickens; team of good mules, 10 yrs. oid, wt. 2800. Machinery

(assorted sizes); bolts and nuts; Deering riding cultivator; Mc- green peppers (10% decrease). In-Deering hay loader (good shape); cluded are Irish and sweet pota- accordance with Experiment Stacorn elevator; potato planter toes, green leafy lettuce, parsnips, Kitchen heater or garbage burn-er (porcelain enamel); Gross Up-right piano; kitchen cabinet; 8x10 cream separator; ½ h. p. electric mo-right piano; kitchen cabinet; 8x10 cream separator; ½ h. p. electric mo-right piano; kitchen cabinet; 8x10 cream separator; ½ h. p. electric mo-right piano; kitchen cabinet; 8x10 cream separator; ½ h. p. electric mo-right piano; kitchen cabinet; 8x10 cream separator; ½ h. p. electric mo-right piano; kitchen cabinet; 8x10 cream separator; ½ h. p. electric mo-right piano; kitchen cabinet; 8x10 cream separator; ½ h. p. electric mo-right piano; kitchen cabinet; 8x10 cream separator; ½ h. p. electric mo-right piano; kitchen cabinet; 8x10 cream separator; cream separator; ½ h. p. electric mo-right piano; kitchen cabinet; 8x10 cream separator; cream separato ft. rug; wall cabinet; 4 chairs; tank; automatic electric basement bers unless grown for seed, or on writing table; 2 bridge tables; mirpump; good set of team harness; 3
cucumbers grown for processing.
horse collars; 40 bu. size hog self
A 3-8-7 formula is permitted on for kitchen fixtures; pair boots, size 7.

Farm Machinery and Feed

feeder (3 sections); 4 hog troughs; Victory gardens. None may be used on golf courses, cemeteries, lawns, eveners; neck yokes; 150 ft. galetc. Chev. tractor; 2½ h. p. garden tractor with 7 in. plow, 3 ft. disc; 14-in. sulky plow; 6-ft. disc; 1- columnized brackets; lot of cial fertilizer are 0-14-7; 1-12-12 horse J. Deere grass mower (new); galvanized sheeting; 2 drum bar- 0-16-8; 0-14-14; 0-20-0, 0-9-27; suction sewer pump; paper baler; rels; 20 chimney blocks; 75 ft. garden hose with reel; chicken fence wire; 25 5-gal. cans; lot of used lumber; cable; pick ax; forks; shovels, etc.

100 bales straw; some hay. Household Goods Kitchen table; 6 chairs; reed

TERMS-Over \$25.00 1/4 cash; balance 6 monthly payments on bankable notes, 3% interest for 6 months. Everything to be settled Anderson, being unable to get hired help to do field work and Arl Hts 7037.4 Arl. Hts. 7037-4

Three cows milking 2 months; now, his farm having been sold unit Surge milker, complete with first calf Guernsey heifer milking and not able to find suitable farm, pump and piping for 28 cows, new; at Gaulke's Sale Barn 2 months; heifer coming with 2nd will hold a public auction on State electric Challenger hot water heat-calf; 9 first calf Holstein heifers rd., ½ mile south of Dundee rd., 4 er; 15 milk cans; wash tanks; pail springing up; 3 Guernsey heifers, miles west of Wheeling and 2½ and strainer; 40 steel fence posts; bred; 32 heifers, Holstein, rang-miles east of Rand rd., Route 12, Prime electric fencer; new double

Machinery

Mc-Dg. 14 in. 2 bottom tractor milkers; stock bull; 5 hogs.

Machinery

With calves; two springers; balance milkers; stock bull; 5 hogs.

Machinery

Machinery

corn binder; 3-sec. drag; John ART FASSBENDER, Clerk.

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> \$17,000,000 Alaskan Gold Alaska's mines yielded gold to the value of \$17,000,000 during 1942, Secretary of the Interior Ickes disclosed in revealing estimates submitted to him by the geological survey. A valuation of \$2,306,000 was set on

Alaska's other mineral products.

Alfred E. Meyer of Roselle owns

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year of testing with an average

twice a day.

tistics for comparison.

15,305 pounds of milk.

OPA to give extra rations in cows which recently completed a

production of 362.3 pounds of but-terfat and 10,397 pounds of milk for each cow. Milking was done "One of the problems that was be as plentiful as it was last year raised at our vegetable growers' and we wish to warn farmers that meeting and that farmers have pendence upon a plentiful supply This butterfat average is two had in mind, is the possibility of of this help until it actually matimes as much as that of the coungetting extra rations for their terializes. try's average dairy cow, using U. S. Dept. of Agriculture stahands during threshing or field work on vegetable farms this summer," states Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes. "This problem was taken The highest producer in the herd was Ostland Princess Ormsby Haiup by us through the OPA office dee, a 6-year-old, which produced 512.8 pounds of butterfat from and we were assured that before the season started that local ration boards would receive instruc-This is the fifth consecutive year tions and that the farmer could Mr. Meyer's herd has been on of-Mr. Meyer's herd has been on of-ficial test in the Herd Improve-for the rations that he required to

> "We were requested to take the such help as he needs. problem to Washington, which has been done at this time and we ties, we realize, in using these high shall also follow the problem up school boys," states Farm Adviser, shortly before field work begins, C. A. Hughes. "On the part of

> "Some growers insist upon having these assurances directly hand on the farm, however, in from officials and the orders issued to the ration boards at this time. This is impossible just now, but we have been very positively assured that we could depend upon these arrangements being made in plenty of time."

tion recommendations which are:

20-10. In some cases ratios of 0-14-14 or 0-20-20 will be

tilizers are recommended for

the early crops at a rate of application of about 1,000 pounds per acre of various analysis

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Orders for A crops fertilizers must be filled before B crop fertilizers are supplied. The purchaser will sign a statement indicating his use on the farm during 1940-1941, or 1941-1942 season. (Our opinion is that estimates will have to be made here in most

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Big Track Events



The regular basketball schedules are completed but there is a lot of sports activity to attract the interest of erage and Miller had 90 in 11 fans through the month of March. In a nearby column we better than 8 per game. He garnhave listed some of the coming attractions. This week the ered 62 of his total in the last regional tournaments at Waukegan and Elgin are the center had 79 and 64 for the season. of attraction. The semi-finals tonight (Thursday) ought to

be very good at both centers. The way we dope it Niles and Libertyville will meet in the Libertyville will meet in the third place game will be played at upper bracket and New Trier and Maine Twp. in the loweer such outfits as the Globe Trotters bracket at Waukegan. Looks and New York Rens will be in the to us like Niles vs. New Trier in tourney. the final with New Trier the winner. At Elgin Thursday games day, March 27, the public school should be Hebron beating Dundee cage champs in both light and and Elgin topping Woodstock. We heavyweight divisions will take on pick Hebron as the winner of the the Catholic League title winners finals on Friday.

Palatine Alumni in Tournament

Thursday night there is an independent tournament starting at Coming This Month the Elgin YMCS gym which caras a semi-finalist in the AAU big events on the calendar for forward to. tourney in Chicago recently should March. This week Saturday the present a strong entry at Elgin. Sectional At Elgin

Next Week.

The best high school basketball the State high school basketball in this area will be played in a finals the annual Chicago Relays four team sectional tournament at will be staged at the Stadium at Elgin next week Thursday and Fri- 1800 West Madison st. This meet day. All four will be regional win- annually brings the best athletes ners. The winner goes to the state in the country together. Greg meet the following week at Cham-Rice will run the two mile, War-

Taylorville Rated Tops This Week

Right now the top teams in the on March 27 at Oak Park the anstate ratings are Taylorville and nual high school relays will be run Paris. Taylorville beat Paris last week 47-43. Unless these teams are upset, which is unlikely, they will be in opposite brackets of the with about 40 schools from north-has plenty of big time sports attractions if you have the time, the state tournament according to drawings that have been made by sections. The northern part of the state does not really a standard them.

Boys From This Area state does not rank as strong as usual in high school basketball but Score For Illinois there are plenty of tough teams farther south. Another team to watch in the state is Moline.

Professional Finals At Stadium

attraction in Chicago in the form of the World's Professional Basketball Championship tournament. This meet is played at the Michigan and Timmerhaus of Palatine was gan Armory at 16th and Michigan a

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Bisons end season with '8 to 4' record

Closing one of their best seasons n years the Bisons had a record of wins and 4 losses of which three of the losses were by four points or less. The only real beating they took was at the hands of Palatine when they lost 35-20.

In the scoring column they tal lied 455 points in 12 games for an average of 37.9 per game for one of the best offensive records in the conference to a 32.25 per game for the opposition.

The individual records show Tett with 168 points in the twelve games for a 14 point a game avgames for an average of a little six games. Benham and Kernats

Free throws were again a Bison weakness of which they only had

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Bensenville	Individual	Scoring	g
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Tett, f		24-40 22	168
Miller, c	37	16-45 32	9
Benham, f		15-27 21	79
Kernats, g		10-37 22	6
Bornack, g		3-11 25	29
Clark, f	6	2-6 6	14
C 141.			

The following week on Satur- Gage, f The lightweights were topped in scoring by Buman and Schoppe with Standard third. Buman had 122 points and Schoppe 91 in 11

Heavyweight material next year will be excellent for the new coach as Kernats and Benham will be back and along with Buman, Schoppe, Standard, Braun and Schlowman, should produce anothried through Tuesday. Palatine's swing and fans interested in track er good team. The lightweights alumni team which won a trophy and field athletes will have three will also have a good year to look

Antioch wins tournament

Antioch outscored Barrington 28-21 to win the district final at Wauconda last week and gained the right to meet Maine in the Waukegan Regional Wednesday of this week. Antioch turned back Northbrook 27-19, and St. Mary's 38-31 to reach the final round. Seeded in the opposite bracket from Palatine, the favorite, Coach Wolfinbarger's Sequoits played steady ball all through the tournament. Antioch had to play much of the meet without their star Looking over the indoor track Barnstable who was injured in the

meet summaries in the Sunday Tri- opening game. bune, we were interested to note what some of the athletes from held a lead of 12-11 at the half but what some of the athletes from Antioch pulled away in the third At Stadium

In between the sectional and state tournaments there is a big scored 24 points to lead Illinois in with seven points for the champs.

second in the mile run just behind two free throws in the final 15 sec-Brenneman of Urbana. In a dual onds to win the game as Palatine meet Deoduic of Naperville won demonstrated some of their poor-the shot put for Northwestern est basket shooting of the season. Then Wauconda, with the chance to be the dark horse of the tourna-ment did just a little worse shooting than Palatine when they met

Barrington in the semi-finals. Best game from the standpoint of thrills was the first round Ela-Barrington game which went into an overtime. Ela got the lead 33-31 with 10 seconds to play in the last quarter, but Barrington came down the court and scored to tie it up. In the overtime Ladd of Ela only after the United States fought and won the Barbary States war, first 10 seconds. Then Barrington battled for two and a half minutes trying to score. Finally Wollar hit but they still trailed by a point and Ela had the ball with 10 seconds to go. An Ela boy traveled and Barrington got a long shot which hit for the winning points.

Ladd of Ela who played only shop, (d) high school one tournament game came close one tournament game came close to being leading tourney scorer with 20 points. Wollar and Moore of Barrington were the top point getters with 24 and 23 respectively. Below Ladd were Fields and Wilhelmi of Antioch with 19 and 18.

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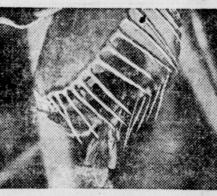
Principals OK plan for NW conference lineup



• Dust the cobwebs off your brain and have a whirl at this test of practical information, intelligence and memory. Read the question, indicate choice of answer in the square provided, check for correctness, then tally the score for your rating.

(1) Monuments honoring famous Americans are being sculptured on the sides of a mountain (Mt. Rushmore) in: (a) California, (b) Montana, (c) Washington, (d) South Dakota.

(2) At the first Continental congress: (a) 13, (b) 7, (c) 12, (d) 48. states were represented.



(3) This little device is a: (a) cactus, (b) Venus fly-trap, (c) [baby porcupine, (d) cocklebur.

(4) Sweat shop is a term commonly applied to: (a) Turkish bath, (b) piece-work factory, (c) blacksmith

(5) Eli Whitney is famous because he: (a) ran the mile in 4 minutes flat, (b) the Indian scout Kit Carson, (c) invented the steamboat, [(d) invented the cotton gin.

(6) They used this language to print the first bible published in America: (a) Indian, (b) French, (c) English, (d) Latin. (7) True or false: In an ordinary year the U.S. output of petroleum

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Schedules for spring sports to be set up

day afternoon and approved for the most part the action taken by the coaches a week ago. Conference schedules as set up will be seaso four played in both football and basketball next year. The conference losses. Phil Weber led the scoring track meet to be held at Palatine with 62 points for the season. May 21 was given the official o. k. It was decided to hire someone to It was decided to hire someone to Elgin in the regional tournament assign officials as in the past rath- at Elgin. Elgin is the undisputed

The proposal of a conference tournament to be held during the leading scorers: Christmas holidays was tabled until the November meeting next year. It was felt that if conditions next fall warranted a tournament it could be held and that there was no need to make a decision so far

Northbrook may not play base-ball this spring and Antioch may change their original decision and play baseball instead of engaging in track. It all depends on the attitude of the new coach who will take C. A. Wolfinbarger's place. you buy. Durable goods are scarce The latter has received a commission in the navy and leaves next do that house remodeling when Vicweek. Wauconda will likely enter tory is won. some boys in the conference track meet and may come to Palatine to enter some of their triangular meets in order to gain competitive

The conference track meet will be managed by G. A. McElroy and the principals voted to follow the same plan as last year when each school paid an entry fee with the understanding that if the gate receipts failed to meet expenses the deficit would be prorated to the school on the basis of the number of awards won. This year ribbons will be awarded instead of medals. The meet will be a twilight affair starting at 6:30 p. m.

Monongahela, Allegheny Rivers The Monongahela river is 300 miles long and the Allegheny is 350 miles long. They unite at Pittsburgh and form the Ohio.

Peeters, Coleman lead Card scoring with 122, 119 points

Arlington record includes many 'thrillers'

y JOE SMART

With the season practically over we find that the Cards had a bad year in basketball. Out of fourteen games they won but three; two from Ela and one from Northbrook. However, the Cards lost some really close games to the best teams in this area. throughout the season.

Palatine beat the Cards in a double overtime 28-27 in a real thriller. Crystal Lake whipped the Cards twice by margins of just

Season record

RLINGTON SCORES Arlington 22 Highland Park 37 Alumni 46.
Barrington 35.
Libertyville 32.
Woodstock 48. Arlington 22 Arlington 21 Arlington 31 Ela 25.
Arlington 35 Palatine 28.
Arlington 35 Crystal Crystal Lake 39. Northbrook 21. Arlington 33 Barrington 36. Arlington 30 Libertyville 47. Arlington 29 Palatine 46 Arlington 41 Ela 37.

four and five points. In Coach Hayes' final game the Cards tried hard, but lost to Barrington 36-

Two talented seniors led the scoring column for the Cards. Peeters rates first with 122 while Cole- Dellavalle man is a close second with 119. Both players were good shots from far out, Coleman being shifted back to guard in the latter part of the season. Next comes two Juniors, Larry Hodges, and Bob Kohler. Hodges led the team with a shooting percentage around 35 per cent, and looks like the

Shot record

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W.	Coleman43	33-76	33 29	122 119	
L.	Hodges26	9.18	14	61	
B. N.	Kohler	1-15	24	35	
N.	Russel 10	7-11	29	25 23	
R.	McWharter 5	7-13	9	17	
E.	Crofoot 4	0-0	2	8	
J. N.	Aldrich 0 Mayer 0	5-15	20	5	
B.	McArdle 0	0- 2	8	0	-
P.	Merrill 2	0- 0	2	4	
H. E.	Smart 5 Gleason 0	3- 5	5	13	
1.	Gleason 0	0- 2	3	0	l

boy to watch next year. Bob Kohler, a transfer from Chicago, also aided the team with his total of The principals of the Northwest onference met at Palatine Mon-law afternoon and enproved for

> The lightweights finished the season with a better record of four wins compared to seven This Tuesday the Cards played

er than each school handling it champion of the big eight conference. The team's record so far this year is shown below with the

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Cards keep up with Elgin for 3 quarters, but lose

Niles, Wildcats win games at Waukegan

Dick Krewer's baskets helped by JOE SMART Niles pull away from Waukegan and beat the host school in the

of the regional. Paced by Beckman's 13 points Libertyville won as they pleased against Zion 40-24. The Wildcats coached by Art Bergstrom will meet Les Galitz' Nes Trojans in Thursday's first semi-final game with the outcome very much a

Niles (37 Glatz, f. Jankauskan

Northeast conference baseball

Niles at Arlington. Arlington at Leyden. Warren at Niles.

Arlington at Warren. Niles at Leyden. Arlington at Niles.

May 14 Leyden at Arlington. Niles at Warren. May 21

Warren at Arlington. Leyden at Niles.

champion is to be declared by the Eigin (42)

Results last week

Lightweights Libertyville 41, Zion 24. Niles 53, Maine 39. Libertyville 49, Zion 31.

Prince Consort Title Prince consort, a title given to the nusband of Queen Victoria, was not a courtesy title. It was formally conferred upon Prince Albert by Letters Patent in 1857.

Montevideo a Corruption The hill which rises behind the capital of Uruguay was originally called "Monte-vi-eu" (Mountain Saw I) by Magellan, but was later corrupted into Montevideo.

Woodstock downs Grant

at regional

Arlington's Cardinals played a first round of the regional tourna- great game Tuesday night at Elment Tuesday night. Krewer with gin in the regional tourname, 11 and Glatz with 10 were Niles only to be beaten when superior main sharpshooters. It was the height and team play displaced the first time on record that Wauke- Cards from the lead and won 42gan ever lost in the first round 26. At one time during the third quarter the Cards led 20-17.

Elgin spurted to a 7-0 lead the first few minutes of the game when Menke hit two baskets, Morton one and Nelson added a charity toss. Coleman, however, sank two long shots in succession as the quarter ended. The Cards we then on a short end of a 7-4 score.

The Cards poured in baskets left and right during the second quarter. Kohler hit a long lefthander as the quarter opened only to be matched by Nelson's far drive-in. Nelson quickly added two baskets and two free throws while Coleman and Peeters each potted longs. The Cards shortened Elgin's lead on Kohler's tip-in, but Morton proceeded to notch another basket and to retain the form status quo. With one minute to go, Coleman and Kleiner hit shots and Elgin led by the bare margin

Cards Lead

Arlington forged ahead for the first time in the third quarter when Peeters hit two long shots. At this point Elgin began hitting and they steadily pulled away from the Cards. Menke got two baskets, and Morton, Nelson, and Kilburn one before Nelson's fre throw and Morton's fourth basket gave Elgin a 30-20 lead starting the final quarter.

Morton notched two more baskets and Plath dropped a charitoss before the Cards finally broke the spell on Coleman's pair of free throws. Menke, Plath and Morton again hit baskets before McWharter added two more free throws. Peeters hit another long shot and Morton a free throw b fore the game ended. Final tally

Elgin's heralded fast-break was of little use against the Cards for Peeters usually stopped it effect

Morton, Nelson, and Menke led Elgin's scoring with 15, 12, and 10 respectively, while Coleman had 10 and Peeters 8 for the Cards.

In the final game of the evening at Elgin, Woodstock beat Gran 44-24 which means that Elgin meets Woodstock Thursday night. All games will be played with It ought to be a good game as both substitute dates being arranged by teams have several talented schools in case of bad weather. No players.

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